

REGISTRARS OF 14 STATES TO CONVENE HERE

Fifth Annual Institute Will Be Held at University April 4-9—Organization Was Founded By Professor Gillis

GIVE DINNER THURSDAY

Kentucky Branch Will Hold Meeting in Conjunction With Institute

Universities and colleges of thirteen or fourteen different states will be represented at the Fifth Annual Institute for Registrars which will be held at the University of Kentucky next week, April 4-9. The organization, which is the first of its kind in America, was instituted several years ago by Professor Ezra L. Gillis, registrar of the university. It has held all of its meetings here.

The Kentucky branch of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars will hold its fifth annual meeting in conjunction with the meeting of the institute, as has always been done. In previous years, two days have been given over to its program but this year, only one afternoon will be devoted to it. The sessions of the institute will close Friday morning and the meeting of the Kentucky branch of the American Association will take place Friday afternoon.

The program of the institute is as follows:

Registration—Monday, April 4, 10:00 to 10:30 a. m.—Registrar's office.

Outline of Courses and Round Table Conferences
9:00 a. m.—The Registrar As An Administrative Officer, by Ezra L. Gillis, Registrar of the University of Kentucky.

Tuesday, "The Registrar and His Duties"

GIVES AWARDS TO JUNIOR CLUB

Consolidated Coach Corporation Announces Forty-Seven Scholarships for Farm Boys and Girls to Junior Week

TRIP IS HIGHLY PRIZED

An award of forty-seven scholarships to boys and girls to the annual Junior Week at the University of Kentucky in June has been announced by R. S. Webb, Jr., vice-president and general manager of the Consolidated Coach corporation, of Lexington.

The scholarships include transportation to and from Lexington, and an allowance for board and room during the week. The winners of the forty-seven scholarships will be selected by the county agent of each county, from the members of the Junior Agricultural clubs.

The counties included in the Consolidated Coach Corporation's scholarship award are: Boyle, Lincoln, Woodford, Fayette, Boyd, Carter, Greenup, Leslie, Harlan, Knox, Clay, Laurel, Jackson, Lee, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Madison, Estill, Montgomery, Bath, Nicholas, Mason, Bourbon, Harrison, Bracken, Pendleton, Kenton, Campbell, Grant, Boone, Mercer, Franklin, Owen, Gallatin, Carroll, Wayne, Russell, Washington, Shelby, Henry, Trimble, Oldham, Jefferson, Hardin, Grayson, Logan and Barren.

Efforts are being made each year to reward farm boys and girls who take active parts in the junior clubs, with a week of education and recreation at the university and in Lexington. The award of these scholarships by the Consolidated Coach corporation will help materially to bring the benefits of the junior week to the worthy farm boys and girls, and will increase the number of boys and girls attending to over 500 from seventy-five counties.

Since only 500 scholarships are given among the more than 20,000 club members in the state, they are highly prized. According to J. W. Whitehouse, state club leader, winning a trip to junior week is one of the highest honors awarded, and helps greatly to stimulate work and study among club boys and girls.

Phi Mu Alpha Pledges Seven Men at Concert

Music Fraternity Continues Drive for Subscriptions to Campus Song Book

Alpha Gamma chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, men's professional musical fraternity, held pledging exercises at the band concert last Sunday afternoon during the intermission. The following men were pledged: Clarence Valade, Penrose Ecton, Robert Carter, J. Humphreys, C. F. Daley, Robert Hayes, Beecher Adams and Forest Mercer. Active in the chapter are Niel Plummer, Frank Brown, Cyrus Poole, Frank Cummings, Guthrie Bright, Ralph Platts and Lawrence Freeman.

Phi Mu Alpha is still conducting their subscription campaign for the campus song book which they are publishing. The publication cannot be sent to press until one thousand copies have been subscribed to those who subscribe for it in advance.

Women's Banquet Will Be at Phoenix Hotel

Women's Administrative Council Is in Charge of Tickets; Miss Metcalf Will Preside

The annual women's banquet of the University of Kentucky will be held at the Phoenix hotel, Thursday, April 7. The Women's Administrative Council is in charge of the plans and tickets may be purchased from any member of the organization.

Miss Jeanette Metcalf, as president of the council, will act as toastmistress. The subject of her toast will be "Ambition." The other toasts will be given by the class representatives: Virginia Boyd, Senior; Pauline Adams, Junior; Rankin Harris, Sophomore; Isabel Smith, Freshman.

The W. A. C. members will sit at one table while the other tables will be arranged by classes.

At this time the opportunity will be taken for Chi Delta Phi pledging, the presentation of the Alpha Gamma Delta scholarship cup, and the announcement of the Y. W. C. A. officers for the coming year.

FIRST COMMERCE ASSEMBLY HELD

Dean Wiest, Dr. Leland and Dr. Jennings Speak—Commerce Club Banquet Will Be April 19

The Commerce College of the university held the first general convocation in its history in White Hall, Thursday, March 24, Dean Edward Wiest presiding. All commerce students were present and enjoyed a very interesting program.

Dean Wiest gave a short talk on the benefits of a good commercial education to the young man just out of college, that he can make himself at home in most any concern in a very short time, due to the basic training he has previously received.

LeRoy Miles, president of the Commerce club, gave a short talk on the possibilities of the college on the campus, and was followed by Ray Brian. Dr. Leland was the principal speaker and he brought out very clearly that leaders should be chosen solely on the basis of merit in their respective lines, and not on account of popularity or other minor reasons. Dean Wiest then called on the other members of the faculty for "speeches," and Dr. Jennings' usual witty talk was thoroughly enjoyed by the students.

The next convocation will be announced in the near future, and it is reported that a speaker of national reputation is to be secured for the occasion, to which everyone is extended an invitation. April 19 was set as the advance date for the annual Commerce club banquet.

Three Alumni Are on Normal School Faculty

Misses Bishop and Tandy; and Kyle Whitehead Teach at Murray

The department of journalism is in receipt of the faculty edition of the bulletin of Murray State Teacher's College. The bulletin contains photographs of the faculty of the school. Included in faculty one notices three recent University of Kentucky students, Mr. Kyle Whitehead, Miss Margaret Tandy, and Miss Mary Leona Bishop. Mr. Whitehead, who is now director of publicity and instructor of English and journalism at the Normal, was graduated from the university.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

DEBATE TRY-OUTS

Try-outs for the debating team which will meet the representatives of Cambridge University here next year, will be held April 8, at 7:30 o'clock in the Little theater in White Hall. Six men are to be selected to compose the squad. All students, including graduate students, are eligible to try for a place on the team.

Co-eds Plan Feast; Only Reason Is That Banquets Are in Season

Stunts to Feature Women's Dinner, Music, Speeches, Conversation—Acrobatic Acts That Startle, Also Bold Impersonation—Food Is No Minor Consideration

(By KATHLEEN PEFFLEY)

According to the women students of the university that oft quoted collegiate query "When do we eat?" will be suitably answered next Thursday at the Phoenix hotel when "us girls" as Professor Grehan would say are going to give a big banquet. We've been hearing a lot about banquets lately, engineers, scientists, journalists, and bachelors seem to have developed a remarkable propensity for eating a la mode in public.

We women students, not to be outdone, are going to meet together April 7, spinsters, spouses, bachelor girls and what not, and give ourselves a little publicity. It is time for the eating activities of our sex to be heralded a bit more.

A number of years ago a man

"Y" DISCUSSION GROUPS FINISH STUDY COURSE

Ten Weeks' Course Is Concluded With Banquet Tuesday Night at City Y.M.C.A.—Five Groups Honored

AVERAGE ATTENDANCE 403

Thirty-one Groups Participate in Discussion Conducted by University Association

Five Bible Discussion Groups were honor guests at a banquet given Tuesday evening, March 29, at the city Y. M. C. A. by the University Y. M. C. A. The banquet was in charge of the Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., a committee from the Women's Club of the university. The groups honored were 336 Harrison Avenue 100 per cent, 601 S. Limestone 100 per cent, 324 S. Upper 100 per cent, 401 Linden Walk 100 per cent, and Kappa Sigma fraternity 98 per cent.

There were 31 groups organized at the first meeting of the year and 21 of these groups completed the course. Meetings were held once a week for ten weeks. The largest number in attendance any one week was 506 and the total attendance for the ten weeks was 4,039 making the average attendance for each week 403. This is the best attendance in the seven years that the groups have been organized and the university leads the schools of the South in the matter of attendance.

The speakers at the banquet Tuesday were Frank Melton, Bart Peak, President of Frank L. McVey, and W. G. Woolum. Frank Melton acted as toastmaster and music provided.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

GLEE CLUB HAS ENJOYABLE TRIP

Twenty-six Members of Men's Musical Organization Return From Week's Tour of Western Kentucky

FIVE TOWNS ARE VISITED

The Men's Glee club of the university returned from their annual spring tour of one week last Saturday morning at 11:15 o'clock. The trip was a success in every way, the club presenting one of the best programs in its history.

Men who made the trip were: first tenors, Rollin Gibbs, Austin Graves, E. F. Norton, Clarence Valade, and Frank Brown; second tenors, Taylor Isen, Howard Jenkins, Henry Maddox, Frank Melton, Melvin Nolleau, Dixon Rapp, J. H. Sweeney, and Clarence Kress; first bass, E. M. Butler, H. S. Caplinger, Russell Laughlin, John R. Beam, and C. A. Poole; second bass, Foster Adams, Herman Coombs, J. Turner, Forest Mercer, and T. H. Green; Prof. Carl Lampert, director; F. L. Yost, accompanist, and G. H. Bright, manager.

The following program was presented:

- a. On, On, U. of K. Lampert
- b. The Mulligan Musketeers Atkinson

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Plan Observance

"Go to Church" Sunday Will Be April 10

Through cooperation of the various ministers of the city, the University Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. are planning to observe "Go to Church" Sunday on April 10. At this time the associations hope to have every student and every faculty member of the institution attend the church of his own choice.

On April 10, various ministers of the city have promised to preach special sermons for college students. If the plan is successful this year the "Y" plans to make the observance of "Go to Church Sunday" an annual custom.

Fourth Hop Cadet Dance Will Be Given in Gym Saturday

The fourth of the series of five cadet hops sponsored by the military department of the university will be given in the men's gymnasium Saturday afternoon from 3:30 until 6 o'clock, according to an announcement made this week by the committee in charge of arrangements. Peck's Bad Boy eight piece orchestra will play for this hop. As usual all students are invited and those not having season books may purchase tickets at the door.

POET DELIGHTS U. K. STUDENTS

Carl Sandburg Speaks to Students at Two Conventions on Wednesday; Large Audience Fills Gym

LECTURES ON LINCOLN

Carl Sandburg the "vagabond poet" and philosopher from Illinois, spoke to the student body of the university Wednesday in the men's gymnasium. He spoke at 11 o'clock and again at 4 p. m. Mr. Sandburg spoke to the largest assemblage that ever attend a university convocation.

In Mr. Sandburg's morning address he portrayed Abraham Lincoln as an artist, as a droll character in whom the tragic and the comic were strangely mingled and as an epic figure in world history. Mr. Sandburg is the author of a book on Lincoln.

Using varied incidents from Lincoln's life to show different traits of his many-sided character, Mr. Sandburg talked on quietly, in even tones, standing motionless with his hands in his pockets, until he gradually brought his hearers under the spell of his personality and they saw Lincoln through his discerning eyes.

He then read to them from two volumes of his book on Lincoln, selecting passages to illustrate his analysis of the man about whom he said more than 2,700 books have been written. Among the chapters he read was one in which the basic material had been worked out, he said, by William H. Townsend, of Lexington. It was entitled "Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Abraham Lincoln," and recounted

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Dean Anderson Will Offer Freshmen Prizes

Two Annual Awards Will Be Given For Best Essays on "Pattern Making"

According to an announcement made by Dean Anderson, it is his desire to offer two prizes annually for the best essays on "Pattern Making" written by any member of the freshman class of the College of Engineering. The essays may be illustrated by drawings, sketches or photographs and each essay must contain 1,000 to 1,500 words.

All the essays submitted to the department are to become the property of the College of Engineering. For the best essay a prize of \$10 is offered and for the second a prize of \$5 is given. The prizes will be awarded annually until further notice. The awards will be made by a committee of three men appointed by the dean of the College of Engineering.

If, during any one year, no essay is submitted, or if those which are submitted are deemed by the committee to lack sufficient merit to entitle them to prizes, the committee may withhold the award, and the prizes available for that period may be carried over to a future time and awarded to worthy contestants in any manner which the committee may desire. All awards may be discontinued at the discretion of the donor.

Rifle Team Score Drops During Second Round

Begins Firing Third Series of 2,000 Shots in National Intercollegiate Match

The University of Kentucky marks-men completed the second stage of the National Intercollegiate firing match Tuesday with a total score of 1955 out of a possible 2,000. This represents a drop of 23 as compared with the first stage score of March 16 to 23, inclusive, according to the official Washington report, where the targets are graded.

So far, the firing this year has been better than last, this year's score for the first and second stage being 1978 and 1955 respectively, as compared with previous scores of 1975 and 1,912.

Firing on the third stage began Tuesday and will be continued for another seven days, during which the marksmen hope to run up an even better score.

NOTICE, SENIORS

Orders for senior invitations will be taken in the hall of the Administration building this afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock; tomorrow (Saturday) morning from 10-12 o'clock, and Monday afternoon from 1-4 o'clock. This is the last chance to order invitations.

(Signed) ROLAND SCHULTZ, Chairman of Invitation Committee

STROLLER CAST FOR SPRING PLAY IS ANNOUNCED

Tentative List Published Several Weeks Ago Has Been Changed—McChesney and Blackburn Have Leads

GRIFFITH STAGE MANAGER

Hailey, VanMeter, Weakley, Hagerdon, Yeaman, and Adams Also in Cast

Having been in rehearsal for several weeks the personnel of cast of "The Truth About Blays," the annual Stroller play has at last been definitely decided upon by the directors. The tentative list of the cast that was given out in The Kernel several weeks ago has been changed slightly but the cast as it now stands is composed of the following:

Oliver Blays—Harry McChesney. Isabel Blays—Henrietta Blackburn. Marion Blays-Conway—Mary Virginia Hailey. William Blays-Conway—Benjamin VanMeter. Oliver Blays-Conway—Leonard Weakley. Septima Blays-Conway—Minna Hagerdon. A. L. Royce—A. Y. Yeaman. Parsons—Thomas Adams.

The play centers around the figure of Oliver Blays, who is to be portrayed by Harry McChesney. This will not be the first time that Mr. McChesney has appeared in dramatics on the campus as he has taken part in several of the Roman plays. He has always been greatly interested in the Strollers and last year he took

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

BAND CONCERT IS A GREAT SUCCESS

University Glee Club, Which Has Just Returned From Successful Western Tour Will Give Program Sunday

PHI MU ALPHA PLEDGES

"A large audience turned out at 3:30 o'clock Sunday to hear the University of Kentucky concert band, under the direction of Prof. Elmer Sulzer, render a pleasing program of overtures, folk dances, and waltzes, at the gymnasium. This was the second appearance of the concert band this season, and from all indications, the organization bids fair to take its place as one of the best in the South.

- The program:
- Overture—"Joey Robbers" Suppe
 - Serenade—"An Autumn Romance" King
 - Scenes from Musical Comedy "The Prince of Pilsen" Luder
 - Hungarian Dance, No. 5 Brahms
 - Selections from the Opera "Orpheus" Offenbach
 - Humoresque—"The Wedding of Heine and Katharina"—Alford
 - Waltz—"Moonlight on the Nile" King
 - Grand Potpourri—"Oh Fair Dove! Oh Fond Dove!" Schlegel
 - Bass Solo—"The Octopus and the Mermaid" King
 - Final—March "Chicago Tribune" Chambers

During the intermission Alpha

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Plan Press Meeting

Centre College Newspaper Men Will Be Hosts

The University of Kentucky has been invited by the Centre College Press club to send delegates to a convention to be held in Danville May 20 and 21. The purpose of the convention is to form a Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

Two delegates from each college publication in the state are invited. They will assist in grading the various papers, the best of which will be awarded prizes.

Kernel Staff Has Annual Dinner; Paper's Bank Account Is Thinner

Food Is Late But Not For Long, Speeches Made When Food Is Gone—Business Force Is Much Maligned, Shrop. and Conn Reply in Kind

(By ALFRED P. ROBERTSON)

The Kentucky Kernel, by courtesy of Mr. Shropshire, business manager thereof, entertained its staff at the annual staff banquet Friday evening, March 25.

If you will look on the masthead of The Kernel you will see about sixty names of members of the staff. Just why the staff should include so many is not known, but as Frank Davidson said in his monologue they have to have some kind of activity. The editor and managing editor have a natural desire to become acquainted with all the members of their staff, a desire that is never gratified during the year. Hence, The Kernel staff banquet. It's the one sure way to get all the staff together at one time.

Friday evening this band of hungry

Wade H. Cooper Speaks To Commerce Students

Tells Auditors About Abraham Lincoln at Convocation Thursday

Wade H. Cooper, president of the Continental Trust Co., of Washington D. C., spoke on "Abraham Lincoln" at a convocation of the College of Commerce in White Hall yesterday at the third hour. Mr. Cooper is a Tennessee man, and the son of a Confederate soldier.

Mr. Cooper took the stand that Lincoln went on record for the promotion of the union and the protection of it, and never did he oppose slavery in its essence. "Lincoln was the best friend that the South ever had, as well as the nation as a whole, Mr. Cooper declared. His talk contained many humorous sketches, one of which follows:

"I live in old Kentucky, Where they never have the blues; Here the captains kill the colonels, And the colonels kill the booze." To make up for this slant on the moral conditions of the dear old state, Mr. Cooper assured his auditors that the whisky business is really decreasing, thus relieving the situation.

Mr. Cooper was reluctant to speak at the convocation because Mr. Sandburg spoke on the same subject only the day before, but consented at the request of the students and faculty. He gave the same talk last evening at the Lafayette hotel.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO SING SUNDAY

Programs Will Be Presented Each Person Attending Concert to Be Given in Gymnasium at 3:30

LAMPERT IS DIRECTOR

The university men's glee club will give a concert next Sunday afternoon in the new basketball building at 3:30, according to Prof. Carl Lampert, director of the club, who is personally supervising the afternoon appearance. Programs will be presented each person attending, in order that the program may be appreciated the more fully.

The following program will be presented:

- a. On, On, U. of K. Lampert
- b. Mulligan Musketeers Atkinson
- a. The Bellman Forsyth
- b. Morning Speaks
- University Orchestra
- Selections from Il Trovatore
- The Bells of St. Marys Adams
- Sylvia Baritone Solo
- John R. Beam
- University Quartette Selected
- a. Old Kentucky Home Foster
- b. Hail Kentucky! Alma Mater!

University students are extremely fortunate to have such a program at their disposal, and it has been made possible only by the unceasing activity of the music department to provide something worth while for the students.

University Y. W. C. A. Publishes Nominations

All Members Are Requested to Vote in Elections, April 5 and 6

The nominations for new officers of the Young Women's Christian Association for the ensuing year are as follows:

President—Lydia Roberts and Virginia Robinson.

Secretary—Rankin Harris, Kath

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

DOCTOR MINER IS PLEDGED

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, held pledging exercises for Doctor J. B. Miner, head of the psychology department of the university, Thursday night, March 24, in the Business Offices of The Kentucky Kernel.

Dr. Miner is the first faculty member to be pledged and when initiated will serve as an advisory member.

Pi Mu Epsilon Honors Newton on Anniversary

Chambers and Willey Speak at Commemoration of Newton's Death 200 Years Ago

Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematical fraternity, held its monthly meeting at the Civil Engineering and Physics building, Thursday, March 24, at 4 o'clock.

The meeting was of particular interest as the commemoration of the two-hundredth anniversary of the death of one of the world's greatest mathematical geniuses, Sir Isaac Newton.

Mr. Wilbur W. Chambers gave a sketch of the famous Englishman's life. He dwelt on his personal traits and idiosyncracies in a way to make Newton a real person, not a name.

Rare editions of Newton's "Principia" and "Opticks" published in 1704, were examined and discussed by the fraternity.

The other speaker of the afternoon, Mr. Grant C. Willey, explained the development of the gas law equations and their applications in chemistry. He also discussed the empirical equations and their mathematical proof.

SET DATES FOR FOUR REVIEWS OF R. O. T. C. UNIT

Formations Are Planned in Preparation for Annual Regimental Inspection Held May 2 and 3

FIRST DATE IS APRIL 6

Unit Is in Unusually Good Condition According to Colonel Hobbs

Four regimental inspections and reviews of the university R. O. T. C. unit have been arranged by the military department of the university for April, according to Col. H. P. Hobbs. The dates set are April 6, 11, 21 and 26 and the ceremonies are to be held during the seventh and eighth hours.

These practice reviews have been arranged to prepare the university for the annual regimental inspection by the Board of Inspection of the War Department which will be at the university on May 2 and 3 this year. May 25 has been set as the date for the military field day, the last military formation of the year.

President McVey will present to the unit at the first formation on April 6 the newly elected sponsors, also the new national and regimental colors, with due military ceremony. New regimental colors have just been completed; they are light blue, having on them the U. of K. coat of arms and the R. O. T. C. lettering. After the presentation, the regular regimental parade will be conducted, to be followed by such other regimental training as may be ordered at the time. The orders for this exercise will be published in a few days.

The R. O. T. C. band will participate in all formations and ceremonies. The new sponsors will be present at all formations to lend dignity and inspiration to the cadets, especially the freshmen, proving to them that the "army life" is the "only life," and not so bad as it may seem.

According to Colonel Hobbs, the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

BURNETTE WINS PATTERSON PRIZE

Scholarship Is Given Annually; Recipient Must Be Arts and Science Student and Member of Evangelical Church

AWARD IS WORTH \$250

James C. Burnette, of Tompkinsville, Ky., a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of the debating team, was awarded the Patterson scholarship of \$250 last Saturday night at a special meeting of the Patterson Literary society. At the same meeting the Patterson oratorical medal was presented to O. J. Bowen, of Lawrenceburg, who spoke on "Bleeding China." Bowen is a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Patterson scholarship funds were instituted by James K. Patterson, former president of the university and founder of the Patterson Literary Society. Five thousand dollars was invested, the interest of which is given each year as a scholarship to some student in the College of Arts and Sciences who is a member of the Patterson Literary Society and of an evangelical church. The interest on a \$500 investment goes to purchase a medal which is awarded on March 26 of each year to an orator of superior ability. At the end of every five years the collected interest on another \$500 investment is given in a lump sum to the student who gives the best oration on the life of Doctor Patterson. This prize will be awarded next year.

Burnette, the winner of this year's prize, has been attending Berea College for the past three years. He entered the university last September. At Berea he was captain of the debating team which won the state championship. He is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary oratorical fraternity, and of Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity.

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ALUMNI PAGE

Published By And For University Alumni

Edited by
RAYMOND KIRK
Secy.-Treas. Alumni Assn.

ALUMNI EDITORIALS

A KENTUCKY SONG BOOK

Members of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity on the campus have taken upon themselves the work of preparing and publishing a University of Kentucky Song Book. This book when completed will contain all the songs of the University of Kentucky as well as songs representing all the fraternities and sororities on the campus. In addition to this it will contain some representative songs from other universities and colleges.

This is a praiseworthy undertaking on the part of these young men who are interested in music. The venture is not one that has as its object the making of money for individuals since the book will be sold for only enough to pay for preparing and publishing it. Any surplus that might arise will be used by the fraternity to promote the cause of music at the university. The whole project is under the direct supervision of the department of music of the University of Kentucky which assures a book worthy to bear the name of the University of Kentucky.

The young men who are publishing the book, lacking in funds with which to have the book printed, have been forced to resort to advanced sales. They are sending out letters to a large number of interested alumni asking them to purchase a copy of the book in advance of publication and also giving them the advantage of a lower price. This University of Kentucky Song Book is a book that every loyal Kentucky man and woman should own. The alumni should also encourage the work of these young men and support them in their efforts.

A copy of the University of Kentucky Song Book would make a most acceptable gift to some classmate or fellow alumnus.

A CRYING NEED

This is a little article that is addressed mainly to those graduates and former students of the University of Kentucky who live in the state although the university would profit as a result if those alumni living out of Kentucky would help in the cause.

Throughout Kentucky there is a widespread ignorance of the University of Kentucky and its many services and position in education in the state. There are distressingly few citizens of Kentucky who understand the university as they should. Few know what work and the institution is doing for the farmers and school children of the commonwealth.

Within a very few years the University of Kentucky has widened its services to Kentucky a hundredfold. The actual monetary value of the University of Agriculture in Kentucky cannot be stated but it is safe to say that the savings to farmers in Kentucky, brought about by the work of the different departments of the university within the last five years would run into millions of dollars. The Department of University Extension is offering to the less fortunate students of Kentucky the opportunity to obtain university training at home. This same department has made the influence of the University of Kentucky felt in every high school in the state.

These are but two of the many services that the University of Kentucky is offering to the citizens of the state. Far too few of them realize it enough to take advantage of them and the number who understand the needs of the university in the way of financial assistance is even fewer.

It devolves upon us who know these things to preach the gospel of the University of Kentucky in every county in Kentucky.

HALF CENT TAX BILL IS PASSED

Legislature of 1870-80 Acts to Augment the Income of Agriculture and Mechanical College

OPPOSITION IS STRONG

(CHAPTER VI, CONTINUED)

When the legislature of 1870-80 convened and the report of the committee had been presented, considerable opposition was encountered from the friends of the old Kentucky University with which it had been formerly connected. They argued that two institutions of learning in the same county would be one too many, that Kentucky University already had the field and was entitled to precedence over any other institution that might be established here, and especially over the agricultural college which, under the care and maintenance of the state would develop into a formidable rival, and that inasmuch as the Kentucky University, the legitimate successor of old Transylvania, was able to do work in science, literature and art equal to that done by the best institutions of Kentucky, to bring and establish a rival here would be an unfriendly act. The report of the committee, however, was adopted by a considerable majority and the future site of the institution determined by its establishment in the City of Lexington.

The question of future endowment then came up. The income of the Agricultural College derived from the annual interest on bonds which had been purchased with the funds which accrued from the sale of the land scrip through the congressional act of 1862 was \$9,900. The state had already established a precedent of allowing each county in the Commonwealth to send three properly prepared students, elected by the fiscal court, to the Agricultural College free of tuition and matriculation fees. The income from the matriculation of students, was therefore, likely to be, for years to come, practically a negligible amount. Various plans were suggested for the endowment of the college. The proposition to make an annual appropriation beginning with ten thousand dollars a year found much favor. An alternative proposition, however, to give the college the proceeds of a tax of one-half of one cent on each one hundred dollars worth of taxable property commended itself to a majority of the legislature and was, after much discussion, adopted. This tax, it was computed, would yield during the first year an income

of \$17,500, which added to the income received from the interest of the land scrip bonds would make an aggregate of all the incomes of all the institutions of higher learning together in Kentucky at that time. However, it was expected, and the result justified the expectation, that the income from the half-cent tax would increase year by year as the wealth of the Commonwealth increased. The principal opposition to the half-cent tax came from the adherents and friends of the old Kentucky University. It was hoped, however, as time passed on and the angry feelings excited and the jealousies which had begun already to develop, would subside. This, however, was not to be. Quoting from the jubilee address which I made on the fourteenth of October, 1916, "the denominational colleges formed the nucleus of an opposition which grew rather than diminished and the members of the late General Assembly which had voted against the tax stimulated, upon their return home, the hostility to the college, and the pulpits of the Presbyterian, the Baptist, the Christian and the Methodist rang with the 'iniquity' and the 'injustice' of the tax and made it an issue in the next election. It was quite apparent that when the next General Assembly should convene, the existence of the tax would be imperiled, with the odds strongly against the college."

Willis D. Threlkeld is living in La-Habra, Calif.

Mattie Mertelle Hodges is assistant Home Demonstration Agent for Christian county and is living in Hopkinsville, Ky.

Anna Loretta Hogan is teaching in the graded school in Erlanger, Ky.

Astor Hogg is an attorney-at-law and is located in Whitesburg, Ky.

Nan Hornsby, (Mrs. Thomas L. Clore) is living in O'Bannon, Ky.

James H. Hunter is with the Everglades Experiment Station at Belle Glade, Fla.

Robert Junius Hunter, Jr., is a student in the Presbyterian Seminary at Louisville, Ky. His address is Franklin street, Gastonia, N. C.

Mary Elizabeth Hyde is teaching in the Lexington schools. Her address is 347 Lexington avenue, Lexington, Kentucky.

Wyatt Marion Insko, Jr., is teaching in the public schools in Morgantown, W. Va.

Francis Mabry Irwin is superintendent of the city schools of Paducah, Kentucky.

Nannie Chenault Gay is living in Winchester, Ky.

Frederick Z. Gosman is with the Carrier Engineering Corporation at 750 Freelinghuysen avenue, Newark, N. J.

Mary Agnes Gordon is assistant instructor in the Department of Psychology, University of Kentucky.

Ann Elizabeth Gormley is a bookkeeper in the Business office of the University of Kentucky.

Clyde Willis Gray is with the Nickle Plate Railway Company and lives at 476 Drackett street, Hammond, Ind.

Alyn Greenbaum is living at 1430 Second street, Louisville, Ky.

Turner W. Gregg is teaching English and coaching athletics in the high school at Greenville, Ky.

Elizabeth Summers Guthrie is teaching in the public schools in Grayson, Ky.

Esther Louise Hagyard is with the Superior Oil Corporation and lives at 203 East Third street, Lexington, Ky.

Eliza Maud Hanson is living in Glenwood, Ia.

Lyda Lois Heath, (Mrs. Errett Pace) is living at 4160 Ellis avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Charles Heiser is living in Osage City, Kans.

Sallie Adams Hiteman is teaching in Maxwell school, Lexington, Ky.

Charles Talton Hughes is teaching and coaching athletics in the high school at Harlan, Ky.

Roy Miller Hukle is living at 2 1-2 Grove Place, Schenectady, N. Y.

Emilie E. Gregory is living at 255 South Ashland avenue, Lexington, Kentucky.

Clinton Kelley Hoffman is with the State Highway Department and is located in Livermore, Ky.

Mary Faith Huffaker is teaching in the Paducah Junior High school, Paducah, Ky.

CALENDAR

Chicago Alumni Club, luncheon third Monday in each month in the Men's Grill, Marshall Field Co.

Buffalo Alumni Club, meeting second Saturday in each month at Chamber of Commerce, Seneca and Main streets, 2:15 p.m.

Louisville Alumni Club, luncheon, private dining room Brown hotel 1 o'clock p. m., first Saturday in each month.

U. K. Song Book Will Be Published at Once

Alumni Are Asked to Take Advantage of Special Price Reduction

According to an announcement in The Kentucky Kernel of last week a University of Kentucky Song Book will go to the printers within the next few days. Contracts already have been drawn and will be let at once.

The song book is being sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity, and will be sold for \$1.50 a copy. It will contain all University of Kentucky songs, two songs from each fraternity represented on the campus, one from each honorary fraternity, two from each sorority, well known songs from other universities and other songs for college gatherings. It will be attractively bound and will have a blue and white cover. The price of \$1.50 will only be open to those subscribing in advance for the book. After publication it will be sold for \$2.00.

The fraternity is making an especial effort to sell 1,000 copies of the book before publication to insure its success and for that reason the price has been reduced for the present. Any alumnus who desires a copy can obtain one by writing to Cyrus Poole at 225 Ormsby avenue, Lexington. The book will be published and delivered before the close of the present semester.

of \$17,500, which added to the income received from the interest of the land scrip bonds would make an aggregate of all the incomes of all the institutions of higher learning together in Kentucky at that time. However, it was expected, and the result justified the expectation, that the income from the half-cent tax would increase year by year as the wealth of the Commonwealth increased. The principal opposition to the half-cent tax came from the adherents and friends of the old Kentucky University. It was hoped, however, as time passed on and the angry feelings excited and the jealousies which had begun already to develop, would subside. This, however, was not to be. Quoting from the jubilee address which I made on the fourteenth of October, 1916, "the denominational colleges formed the nucleus of an opposition which grew rather than diminished and the members of the late General Assembly which had voted against the tax stimulated, upon their return home, the hostility to the college, and the pulpits of the Presbyterian, the Baptist, the Christian and the Methodist rang with the 'iniquity' and the 'injustice' of the tax and made it an issue in the next election. It was quite apparent that when the next General Assembly should convene, the existence of the tax would be imperiled, with the odds strongly against the college."

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks Taylor, of Kapaa Kanai, Hawaii, a son. He has been named Carroll Lee. Mr. Taylor was graduated from the University of Kentucky with the class of 1915. He now is with the Hawaii Canneries Company of Kapaa Kanai. Mrs. Taylor formerly was Miss Katharine Otter, of Cleveland, Ohio.

representatives of the aggrieved colleges, which would appear in the issue the following morning. This manifesto was addressed to the people of Kentucky, but was especially intended for the members of the General Assembly which would convene in Frankfort on the twenty-eighth of November. The paper was adroitly and ably drawn, embodying much that was germane to education as then existing in Kentucky. Its appearance was so timed that it was expected to reach the members-elect of the General Assembly at their home, before arriving in Frankfort. The brief interval intervening between that date and the meeting of the General Assembly, it was thought would scarcely leave time for a reply, and thus public opinion would in a great measure be formed before the legislature convened. With this conviction, I determined to remain in Louisville another day and answer it before my return. The manifesto of the colleges appeared in the issue of the nineteenth, and my reply on the morning of the Twentieth of November, and the same post which carried the attack, carried in most cases, the defense. The assailants were happily placed on the defensive and kept there.

(To Be Continued)

ALUMNI LOST LIST

The Alumni office would appreciate it if you would send into this office addresses of any of the graduates listed below.

U. L. Clardy, '91

John Gee Maxey, '92

Frank Elmer Scovell

Cora E. Ware, '93

Jane Bramblett Cox, '90 (Mrs. J. D. Blythe)

James William Hughes, '99

Joseph Morrow, '99

John Emerson Hestand, '00

Leslie Hundley, '00

DINNER PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Prominent and Interesting Speakers Will Talk at University of Kentucky Banquet in Louisville

PRESIDENT TOASTMASTER

The annual University of Kentucky banquet, which will be held this year in the Kentucky hotel in Louisville, April 21, promises to be the largest and most interesting in the history of the banquets. The menu and program have been made up with care and both give evidence that the affair will be both enjoyable and instructive. There has been a distinct change in the program this year in that it has deviated from the regular form followed in years gone by. There will be three speakers who are in no way connected with the University of Kentucky. The plan now is to alternate, having one year a program made up as the one this year and the next year one made up of university alumni and officials.

The program is as follows:
Toastmaster—Frank L. McVey.
Building for Kentucky—H. H. Cherry.

The Meaning of a University Degree—President George Colvin.
Kentucky as Seen from North Carolina—Superintendent George Howard.

Music during the dinner hour will be furnished by the Men's Glee Club of the University of Kentucky and by Miss Lucretia McMullen and Miss Josephine Frazer, students of the university.

The menu follows:
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail
Hearts of Celery Queen Olives
Half Broiled Spring Chicken on Toast
French Fried Potatoes
String Beans with Corn Sauce
Lettuce Hearts, 1000 Island Dressing
Fresh Strawberry Sundae
Cakes
Tickets will be on sale at University Headquarters in the Kentucky hotel. The price this year is \$1.50 a cover. Owing to the fact that there is a meeting of the Kentucky Educational Association which starts at 8 o'clock the dinner will begin at 6 o'clock and be over promptly at 8 o'clock. Tickets also may be had by filling out the blank below and mailing it with your check to this office.

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Phone 7070

Class Personals

1924

Zachary Lee Galloway is a farmer and is living near Utica, Ky.

George Walter Gardner is county agricultural agent for Washington county, Ky. His headquarters are in Springfield.

Charles Emery Gibson is an engineer for the Armstrong Cork Company, of Pittsburgh. He is located at 120 West Illinois street, Chicago, Ill.

Charles Victor Ginochio is an architect and is located in the Clarendon hotel, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Horace J. Godbey is living at 403 South Broadway, Lexington, Ky.

Mary Frances Gorey is on the society staff and feature writer for the Cincinnati Enquirer, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mary Catherine Gormley is instructor in Home Economics in the high schools of Seattle, Wash.

John F. Graham is county agricultural agent for Caldwell county and is located in Princeton, Ky.

Emmett A. Graves is an attorney with Wilson and Harbison at 812 Security Trust building, Lexington, Ky.

John Lewis Gray is with the distribution department of the Louisville Gas and Electric Company of Louisville, Ky. His address is 1000 South Twenty-eighth street.

Margaret Louise Gudgel is teaching in the public schools of Frankfort, Ky. Her address is Steer street.

Thomas Marshall Hahn is an instructor in Physics at the University of Kentucky. His address is 138 Penmoken road, Lexington, Ky.

Frances Eileen Halbert, (Mrs.

James D. Atkinson) is living in Greenup, Ky.

Ellery L. Hall is a graduate student at the University of Kentucky and an assistant instructor in history. William Howard Hansen is an assistant director of the Department of Physical Education at the University of Kentucky.

Thomas W. Hardesty is an attorney with offices at 341 York street, Newport, Ky.

Kenneth Hill Harding is teaching mathematics in the high school at Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Henry L. Hareelson is with the Bureau of Public Roads, Washington, D. C.

Elizabeth Christine Harmon is teaching home economics in the Taylor County High school at Campbellsville, Ky.

Charles Edgar Harris is field agent in poultry for the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. His address is 353 Aylesford Place, Lexington, Ky.

Joseph Maynor Harris is a sales engineer with the Telephone Department of the Western Electric Company and is located at 230 Lee street, Atlanta, Ga.

Virginia Harrison, (Mrs. W. F. Marrs) is living on the Versailles pike near Lexington, Ky.

Alice Estella Hebdon is secretary to Professor George Roberts, College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

I. B. Helburn is in the research department of the Reed Air Filter Company, 215 Central street, Louisville, Ky.

Stanley Ray Hill is a merchant in Germantown, Ky.

Katherine Coleman Hodge, (Mrs.

SAVE ME SOME TICKETS

ALUMNI SECRETARY:

Enclosed you will find \$.....for which please send me tickets for the University of Kentucky Dinner to be held at the Kentucky hotel in Louisville on April 21.

Name Degree Class

Address

HERE IS A BLANK FOR YOU

Enclosed find check for \$50.00 for a life membership in the Alumni Association of the University of Kentucky. It is understood that this money is to go to an Alumni Fund, the principal of which is to be held in trust and the income alone used for the running expenses of the Association.

Name

Address for sending Kernel

SOCIETY NOTES

CALENDAR

Friday, April 1
Delta Sigma Pi luncheon at 12:15 at the Lafayette hotel.

Saturday, April 2
Fourth Cadet hop from 3:30 until 6 o'clock in the men's gymnasium.
Delta Zeta sorority formal dance from 8:30 until 12 o'clock in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel.

Afternoon Tea in New Offices

The hygiene department of the University of Kentucky entertained a number of friends Friday with a delightful afternoon tea from 4 until 6 o'clock, celebrating the opening of the new offices in Neville hall.

An attractive arrangement of yellow and white was carried out in the decorations of spring flowers and in the delicious ice course served. Mrs. J. E. Rush, Mrs. W. W. Zwick and Mrs. T. D. Rhodes, the wives of the faculty of the department, were the hostesses for the occasion.

During the afternoon the guests were conducted through the building in order to see the improvements which have been made.

Chi Delta Phi Entertains

The Chi Delta Phi, national women's honorary literary sorority of the university and of Hamilton College, entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at 6:00 o'clock at the Chimney Corner in honor of Mr. Carl Sandburg, the noted poet, who lectured at the university convocation on Wednesday morning.

Members of the Kentucky chapter are: Misses Virginia Boyd, Christine Lovern, Virginia Robinson, Eleanor Ballantine, Elizabeth Smith, Lydia Fremd, Dorothy Stebbins, Harriet Glascock, Jeanette Metcalf, Elizabeth Clay, Martha Connell, Dorothy Selwicks and Kathleen Peffley.

Kernel Banquet

The members of the Kentucky Kernel entertained with their annual banquet Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Phoenix hotel.

The four tables, arranged in the form of a K were decked with bowls of jonquils.

The attractive program which was arranged in the form of a page of The Kentucky Kernel, was as follows:

KERNEL BANQUET

All right, let's go. Read The Kentucky Kernel, answer the Dean's notes and find out what it's all about.

TITLE

Uncle Enoch Grehan, of the Journalism department. Someone ask him to tell about his first big story.

EDITORIALS

Johnny Rice Bullock, Junior, of Covington, Ky. Two times editor-in-chief or what have you . . . not that it matters.

HEADLINES

Niel Plummer, just an answer to a maiden's prayer. He's so unconscious you know.

SOCIETY

Martha Minihan, S. U. K. Y. U. K. R. O. T. C. U. S. A., one reason why boys take Journalism.

THETA SIGMA PHI PLEDGING SQUIRREL FOOD

Lucile Cook, Akkie and Ikkie's mama.

PLEDGING OF SIGMA DELTA CHI

SPORTS

Frank K. Hoover, a sporty guy from Princeton, Ky. He's on the Herald, but he can't help it.

FEATURE WRITING AND WHY

Kathleen Peffley, the girl from the great open spaces where men are men and women are . . . aw someone told you.

ADVERTISING

Fred Conn, of the firm of Conn and Couch, advertisers de luxe. Chase me girls, I get \$6 a week.

NOTES

Don't be surprised at anything said, done or thought here. No one is responsible.

The time of the feed is from now until then.

MENU

Fruit Cocktail
Celery Hearts
Snow Flaked Potatoes

Wafers

Olives

Peas

Salad

Charlotte Russe

Demi Tasse (Coffee)

Be careful when you get up—don't drop them.

About seventy-five guests were present.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalistic sorority held pledging services for the following girls: Misses Ethel Stamper, Louise Jefferson and Christine Lovern.

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, pledged the following members: Messrs. Alfred Robertson, E. M. Sargent, Charles Headley, John Goodloe, Beecher Adams, William Glanz and W. D. Grote.

S. A. E. Dance

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained Saturday evening with their formal dance from 8:30

until 12 o'clock in the men's gymnasium.

Purple and gold crepe streamers draped the chandeliers and the walls of the room, and the mirrored fraternity letters were arranged on a dark background. Music was furnished by the Winstead orchestra of Louisville and fruit punch was served during the evening.

Members of the active chapter, the hosts were: Messrs. T. N. Armstrong, Paul Porter, Edgar Higgins, William Upham, Dow Caldwell, Logan Webb, Frank Brown, Jr., Roland Schultz, LeRoy Keffer, Harold Bird, Fred Farley, Harold Greaver, Beverly Waddell, B. P. Davis, W. C. Brooks, Forrest Seaman, Earle Jones, John Goodloe, Frank Phipps, Gayle Mohnney, Lon Rogers, John Rachal, Glyn Baucom, Don Whitehead, Josh Denham, Leslie Layman, Wendall Layman, Henry Lewis.

Pledges: Messrs. Paul McBrayer, Basil Coffman, Charles Bastin, V. A. Lear, Edwin Rice, Harvey Stone, James Collier, Glenn Pope, Leroy Kerley.

The chaperones were: President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Capt and Mrs. James Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Maxon, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tapp, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bryant.

Including the representatives from the other men's fraternities there were 400 guests present for the brilliant affair.

McVey Tea

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained Wednesday afternoon at their home at Maxwell Place with a tea for the students and faculty of the university. The guest of honor was Mr. Carl Sandburg, the poet, who addressed the university students at convocation Wednesday morning.

The decorations were of spring flowers.

About 150 guests called during the afternoon.

Convocation Address

The monthly convocation of the University of Kentucky was held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in the gymnasium. The address was given by Carl Sandburg, well-known poet and publisher on the subject of "Abraham Lincoln."

The lecture was attended by a large number of students and members of the faculty.

Child Study Group

The Child Study Group of the American Association of University Women met at the home of Mrs. Brinkley Barnett on 309 Irving Road last Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The discussion was led by Mrs. E. L. Harrison.

FRATERNITY ROW

Alpha Gamma Epsilon wishes to announce the initiation of Messrs. Guy Baird, Sylvester O'Nan, Beryl Gardner, Henry Hillis, Preston Berry, and Carrol Morrow.

Messrs. William Scarce, of Shelbyville, Bob Williams, of Louisville, and John Chenault, of Maysville, were guests at the Kappa Alpha house last week.

Miss Margaret McWilliams, of Shelbyville, visited at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house last week-end and attended the Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance.

Miss Marie Beckner, of Washington, was a visitor at the Delta Delta Delta house last week-end.

Mr. Charles Jump, Covington, was a guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house and attended the formal dance of the fraternity last week-end.

Sigma Beta Xi announce the pledging of Clarence Webb, of Corbin.

The Delta Zeta sorority announces the initiation of Misses Lois K. Brown, Katharine Andrews, Elizabeth Grehman, Margaret Frye, Elizabeth Hood, Lula Garr Kendall, Evelyn Laird, Alma Lepper, Dale Smith, Martha Duncan and Virginia Mackoy.

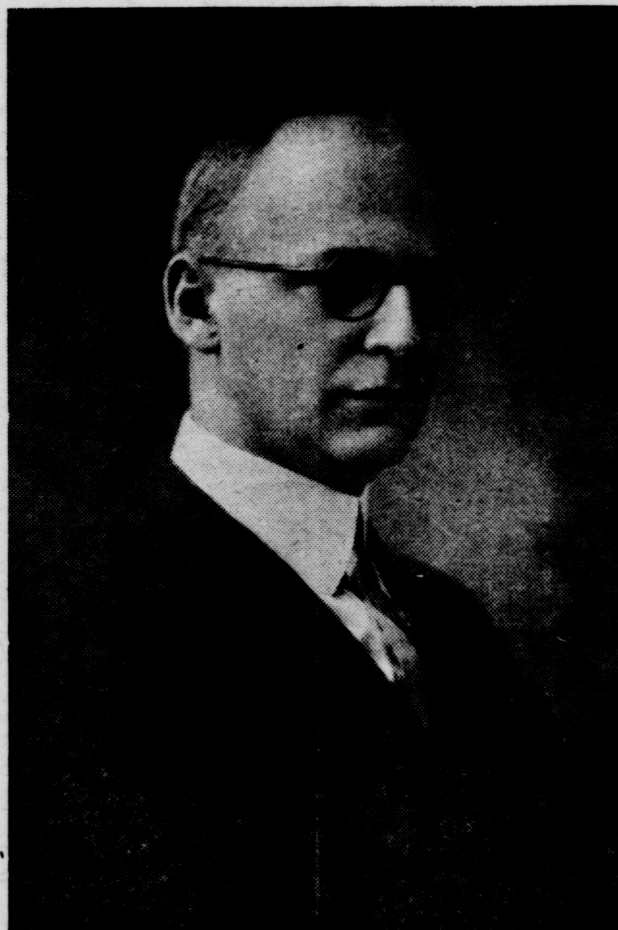
Miss Ruth Madison, of Bowling Green, was a guest at the Delta Zeta house last week-end and attended the Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance.

Beta Sigma Omicron announces the initiation of Misses Elizabeth Williams, of Paris; Rebecca Long and Nellie Walding, of Lexington; Emma Forkner, of Winchester; Helen Stonewell, of Florida, and Daphne Carter, of Murray.

The Chi Omega sorority had the following guests last week: Misses Jane McKee, of Lawrenceburg, Linda Hackworth, of Shelbyville, Carolyn Rice, of Richmond.

Misses Florence Ogden, Dorothy Moran, Eliza Surrier, Christine Hopkins, Myrtle Clair and Ethel Koopall, of Louisville, were guests at the Kappa Delta house last week-end.

KNOW YOUR FACULTY



DEAN EDWARD WIEST

Edward Wiest, dean of the College of Commerce, was born at Fairmount, Fla., and received his early education in the public schools of Philadelphia. In 1912 he was graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., where he also received a teacher's diploma from the Teacher's College. In 1913 Dean Wiest was granted a M. A. degree and in 1916 a Ph. D. from Columbia University. Dean Wiest wrote his thesis on "The Butter Industry in the United States," which was published in 1916 by the Columbia University Press. When working on the thesis, Dean Wiest became impressed with agricultural organization which prompted the writing of his book entitled "Agricultural Organization in the United States" after he came to the University of Kentucky. It was published by the university press. He has had various other articles published in School, Society, and Balance Sheet. In the fall of 1915 Dean Wiest went to the University of Vermont as instructor of Economics, where he gave courses in principles of economics, transportation, finance and accounting. Three years later he accepted the position of professor of economics and head of the department of economics and sociology at the university, serving until 1924 when he was appointed acting dean of the Graduate School. In the spring of 1925 he was appointed dean of the newly created College of Commerce, which position he now holds.

—By Rebecca Edwards

Males Again Retreat!

University Co-Eds Invade Another Field Formerly Dominated by University Men and Announce Convincingly That They Are to Have a Band All of Their Own

(By KATHARINE BEST)

At last our illustrious university has given its promising co-eds an opportunity to express their tumultuous emotions. Such an expression will take the form of a brass band, to be composed entirely of girls. Weep, men, at your loss of prestige. No longer will ye old brass band (male) strut down the field of honor with roses and hollyhocks strewn in its path; no longer will hats be raised to welcome "the greatest band in Dixie." No! Its rival has appeared! And on its own campus, too. We fear the results.

Possibly our readers are wondering what it's all about. Honestly, it's no joke; it's real, tangible, absolute, positive! To wit—the girls of the University of Kentucky have organized a brass band. This action was rather sudden and surprising to all concerned. Even Mr. Sulzer, the lucky (?) director, says he had no idea that his statement of a mere wish would bring such immediate and overwhelming response. He did nothing more than assert the possibility of such an organization to one of his classes. The suggestion was pounced upon with paroxysms of chortling glee, and his word spread like the proverbial wildfire.

As a climax, forty-five aspiring musicians met Monday night in the Music building for the purpose of organizing and becoming officially recognized as a brass band. Time for practice was voted upon and the following officers were elected: Miss Elizabeth Dupres, president; Miss Lucile Dorsy, vice-president; Miss Jessie Poage, secretary and treasurer. The first practice will be held Tuesday afternoon, April 5, at 5 o'clock in the Music building.

The only requirements for membership are a speaking acquaintance with

music, and the rather restrictive quality of being a girl. If this last essential should crush the rising hopes of any male aspirant, let him but cavedrop at one of the rehearsals, and go on his way rejoicing.

Therefore, if your mamma calls you daughter and you can read music, report to practice Tuesday, state your preference as to instruments, and automatically become a member. There will be no lack of variety in the choice of instruments. In fact, a few inventions along this line would not be amiss. Clarinets, flutes, bass horns, cornets, saxophones, trombones, drums, and even bassoons and oboes, are represented. So, whether you play on the lineoleum or the ocarina, your talent will be profusely appreciated.

As an added attraction, we might state that, if finances permit distinctive uniforms will be worn, thus giving the girls' band an opportunity to express its superiority complex as

it struts down Main street or on the football field.

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"On graduating from Western Reserve University in 1921 I began business life with an idea that I was fitted for managerial work. Two years found me in a good position, but one with only a limited future. From S. L. Kresge, of Cleveland, I learned of the wonderful opportunities offered by the Kresge Company, of their provision that managers share in the earnings of their stores. I saw the opportunity for a life work wherein the individual and his personal ability were of paramount importance. Friends tried to discourage me from making any change, but I had caught an enthusiasm that carried me over discouragement. I left my comfortable desk work and started in the stockroom. Then I worked successively as floor manager, assistant manager, and manager of a store at Rome, New York. Recently I have been transferred to a newly created work in the general office of the company. The financial return that has come to me exceeds all that I had expected. The future is before me with opportunities open in proportion to the ability I may have to take advantage of them." Robert H. Whitlatch

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Personnel Dept

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The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the students and alumni of the University of Kentucky. Published every Friday throughout the college year by the student body of the university.

Subscription One Dollar and Fifty Cents a Year—Five Cents the Copy. Entered at Lexington Postoffice as second class mail matter.

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MANAGING EDITOR Niel Plummer
ASSOCIATE EDITORS Paul Sanders, A. P. Robertson, Helen Shelton

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WHY NOT A GAME?

Earnest Elmo Calkins in an article "Business Has Wings" appearing in the March Number of the Atlantic monthly, advances evidence to prove that really successful American business men regard business as a game—that they thrill to the adventure of matching their wits with those of their competitors and that it is this spirit of adventure rather than any earthly lust of lucre which leads them ever onward in the quest of commercial success.

According to Mr. Calkins' theory, certain adventurous spirits in all ages have sought the unusual. In medieval days they clothed themselves with heavy armor and sought the Holy Grail; in the pre-Elizabethan period they procured galleons and sailed the unknown seas in quest of new and strange lands; in the nineteenth century these persons turned their attention to scientific investigations and discoveries; and in the twentieth century they engage in business—which combines all of the thrills of conquest, discovery, investigation, and search for the unusual.

Unquestionably there are many people who will not accept Mr. Calkins' hypothesis. Many Doubting Thomases will arise to argue that money is the only inspiration which twentieth century business men know. Perhaps they are right. In some cases they are unquestionably correct. But there is a certain fascination about Mr. Calkins' proposition that grips one and makes one feel that in many instances it is true.

Granting that many business men enjoy their work and regard it as a fascinating puzzle to be solved, an extremely enjoyable game to play, one wonders why the same theory could not apply equally as well to college students. One wonders if it doesn't apply to certain of those students who are getting the most out of their studies.

Given a student who takes no interest in his work; who looks upon the preparation of his lessons as just so much torture that he must endure in order to remain in school; who fails to see any vista of opportunity for investigation and exploration behind the printed pages of the required textbook—given such a student and one has the problem which confronts educators of the country today.

How shall these students be awakened to the purpose of a college education? Certainly it will not be merely by increasing the daily assignments and seeking to cram more facts down their throats. But what about making these studies a game? Would student interest be aroused by introducing competition, by instructors seeking to introduce new life into their course? We think it would.

As a successor to the cross-word puzzle craze, some of the metropolitan journals and periodicals are seeking to introduce question quizzes. These quizzes, containing usually about twenty questions each, deal with various subjects from baseball to dramatics. It is said that in the North and East these quizzes have already gained nearly as much prominence as Mah-jongg, cross-word puzzles, and other such fads have enjoyed in recent years.

Has this fad any possibilities in the line of teaching? Perhaps it can be so adapted as to serve some useful purpose in arousing interest in classical and supposedly "dry" subjects—perhaps not. A few weeks ago an instructor in the art department gave a so-called "culture quiz" to one of his classes. Without discussing the merits or demerits of this quiz as a gauge of one's culture, all must grant that the test did have the merit of arousing considerable student interest in their own ignorance along this line. How many students went to the library and looked up the answers to the questions, we do not know but we feel that this quiz did arouse some interest in some students in the study of art, music, and literature. It is possible that similar quizzes could be prepared in other courses which would tend to arouse similar interest in such subjects.

The problem is a different one. But unless something is done to arouse interest on the part of college students in study it seems that the college careers of a large percentage of youthful Americans are doomed to be wasted on the merry-go-round of social life, extra-curricular activities, pleasures, and plain indolence.

APRIL 1

According to the weight of authority it all started back in France many years ago when the calendar was reformed. France was the first country to adopt the new calendar and to commence the new year on January 1 instead of March 25 when it had always previously been begun. Before this change was made it was customary to have the merrymaking concomitant with the new year's advent culminate on the octave of the feast, April 1 when visits were paid and gifts exchanged.

With the adoption of the reformed calendar in 1564 New Year's day was carried back to January 1 and only pretended gifts and mock ceremonial visits were made on April 1, with the view of making fools of those who had forgotten the change of date.

Such say historians is the origin of the custom which is observed almost universally of celebrating April 1 of every year as April Fool or All Fools' Day. But while the day is different, the custom is centuries older than the origin above given and goes back to the practice of Caius and his cohorts in striving to make fools of each other during the time of the Roman feast Saturnalia. While the celebration of All Fools' Day goes back only to 1564, it is probably that the desire to fool one's neighbors, to send them on "sleeveless errands" as it is called in England, has been an inherent quality of man ever since his first progenitor resided in the historic Garden of Eden.

In modern days the practice is still continued. Especially does youthful America derive great pleasure from seeing a self-important middle-aged gentleman kick contemptuously an old derby lying on the sidewalk all unaware of the fact that under the derby lies a most disconcerting brick; or in watching some avaricious woman snatch at an empty purse lying on the sidewalk.

Among older Americans, while less general, the practice still persists. Even up to a few years ago it was not out of the ordinary for metropolitan dailies to carry accounts of the burning of the city reservoir, of terrible wrecks, of gifts of uncomprehensible values, and of many such jokes.

The Kernel is coming out today on April 1. In it the staff has refrained from any of these practical jokes which formerly featured the columns of the press on this occasion. It is not that The Kernel is "sour on the world" or is opposed to fun and frivolity. But it does seem that such foolishness while all right in its place, has no place at any time in newspapers whose business it is always to present the truth to the public.

For these reasons in this Kernel there are no stories concerning a million dollar gift to the university for a new library or of the resignation of four of the nine deans, or yet of the refusal of students to accept the Easter holiday.

O. D. K. QUESTIONNAIRE

Several weeks ago, Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary campus leaders' fraternity, submitted to every student of the university a questionnaire dealing with various campus problems. The fraternity hoped by this means to obtain information which would enable it to take active steps to solve some of these problems.

Up to the present time only a very small percentage of the students have returned their questionnaires to the committee. The vast majority of students have either forgotten the matter completely or else have not felt disposed to take the time necessary to fill out and return the paper. Or yet a third possibility is that many students have not examined their mail boxes for many days and consequently do not know that such a thing as this questionnaire exists.

Omicron Delta Kappa has set as its goal the solution of certain campus problems. In order to do this it decided to get the general student opinion on a number of matters such as: campus traditions, supervision over freshmen, automobile parking on the campus, and the like. Unless more students send in their papers, the fraternity will be hampered greatly in its proposed work.

It seems that many students would feel as one student did who expressed himself by saying "I welcome this opportunity to suggest what I think might be of benefit to the university." It is a matter in which every student should seek to do everything in his power to reach some solution. It is therefore to be hoped that more questionnaires will be filled out and returned at once.

THIS AND THAT

After experiencing some of the weather we endure around here we feel moved to remark that sometime when it looks like rain, it doesn't; and sometimes when it doesn't, it most disgustingly does.

Yet this isn't such a bad world to live in. What if college students were really as bad as some people say they are?

But, if on the other hand they were, the university could annually realize a handsome revenue from the sale of the empty bottle privileges at the student dances.

In our opinion, however, if more persons confined their attention to teaching students how to make a "decent living" instead of fretting over whether they are "living decent," a university education would be more "decently" pleasurable, and certainly more valuable.

"College life is becoming more effeminate every day," writes a paragrapher in The Virginian Tech. "Students at the University of Kentucky have been compelled by the faculty to turn in their revolvers," he gossips for a conclusion.

We agree with his nibs, the paragrapher, on the premise. But we base our conclusion on his own evidence that college men are now falling for such purely useless gossip . . . and in such a convincing unmasculine manner, too.

LITERARY SECTION

VIRGINIA BOYD, Editor

A WOMAN

Ah, no, you could hardly call her fickle,
Only whimsical in her affections,
While she loved, she loved deeply,
And those whom she loved, loved her,
Yes, and many whom she did not love.
Lasting love, No! How intoxication of the wine
Say as well the deep intoxication of the wine
Would also be forever.
Her cup of love was ever full and only for
The man of the moment—
Understand her with the soul of a goddess
We could not.
Her sorrow perhaps that she never met
A god.
So let it rest, my friend, nor chide me not
No, nor by the gods, thou shalt not speak her
name so lightly.
'Tis not for us to judge, nor can we understand.
She all that a woman should be
We, far, far from being
Perfect men.

—Norman Bruce

RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION

This article was written especially for The Kernel by Franklin N. Parker, Dean of the Candler School of Theology, Emory University, Emory, Ga.

PETER BECOMES A DISCIPLE OF JESUS

The ministry of Jesus was inaugurated with his baptism of John the Baptist in the wilderness. At this time we are told that the heavens were rent asunder and the spirit of God descended upon him and a voice came out of the heavens, "Thou art my beloved Son, in thee I am well pleased." This was the declaration from on high that the Saviour of the world had at last come to establish his Kingdom. But there was another preparatory experience. Immediately after this heavenly voice, a mighty descent of the Spirit, he went into the wilderness and through a period of forty days of lonely contemplation he was tempted of Satan. A lonely experience. Mark says: "Forty days tempted, with the wild beasts, but angels ministered unto him." Such is the order of spiritual movements: First, the outpouring of the Spirit. Second, the witnessing voice of the Heavenly Father. Third, the testing that comes through temptation. Then the beginning of the ministry.

It was from the wilderness of temptation that Jesus came preaching the Gospel of God. The substance of his message was: "The time is fulfilled and the Kingdom of God is at hand; repent ye and believe in the Gospel." The coming of the Kingdom of God is a time of searching. Christ came seeking for sinners to save them; also seeking for men and women to work with him in saving the world. As you read the Gospels you will see two things happening, Christ calling men, some accepting him; and Christ rejecting men because they would not believe.

Peter was among those who heard the call. Why did he hear the call? First, because all earnest Jews were expecting the Kingdom of God. He was only too glad to think that perhaps the Messiah had come. And so the Kingdom of God does come to those that look for it, for they are to that extent prepared for it.

In the second place, Peter heard the call because he was conscious of needing just such a leader as Jesus was. He realized that there was a certain truth and goodness and power in Jesus that was necessary to fill out his life. Up to that time he had simply been a fisherman, pursuing his calling but with no other great inspiration in life. When Christ came, the vision came his way.

In the third place, Peter accepted the call of Christ because he was impressed with the fact that Jesus had called him by name. The Gospel indicates our Lord's insight into the men he met. He read the character of Nathaniel and Thomas and Andrew, and above all, Peter. And he knew that this very human Peter, with his enthusiasm, his intense heart and eager mind, would make a leader of men. Peter felt the force of the Master's summons and he obeyed. Very likely he had learned in early life the lesson of obedience, and so when the time came for Christ to call him, he was ready to obey.

The call of Jesus means surrender. "And straightway they left their nets and followed Him." That is, they gave up their business, their source of income and support, feeling that the call to the Kingdom of God was first. There were many that could catch fish in the sea of Galilee, but not many who could become effective fishers of men. It was an opportunity for a great work. Such gives a mighty summons to all earnest men.

In the last place, Peter was not alone; Christ called other companions to work with him. Such is the way of the Christian life, not alone, but with others and for others, in the fellowship of Christ.

CAN YOU AFFORD IT?

Your personal appearance means so much to you from every standpoint—can you neglect the cleaning and pressing of your clothes at regular intervals? OF COURSE NOT. Look how small the cost, and think how great the satisfaction in being well cleaned and pressed.

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C. M. T. C.

Officials Expect 25,000 Students in 53 Camps This Summer, According to Col. H. P. Hobbs

FOUR COURSES OFFERED

With 35,000 students in 53 camps, the Citizen's Military Training Camps for 1927 will enjoy a banner year. Col. H. P. Hobbs, Inf. (D. O. L.), U. S. A., Professor of Military Science and Tactics announced today. This, the largest number of camps in the six years experience of the C. M. T. C. movement, is necessary in order to meet the record flow of applicants, Colonel Hobbs said.

These camps, under the auspices of the War Department, are a part of the general scheme of the government to carry out the requirements of the National Defense Act of 1920. They are placed under the direct supervision of the War Department because that is the only Government branch best qualified to provide experienced instructors, material and facilities for the conduct of citizen training.

Aim to Develop Youth

The military feature is not the primary aim of these camps, Colonel Hobbs pointed out. Their chief purpose, he declared, is to develop the youth of the nation by bringing together young men of high ideals, from all walks of life on a common basis of equality and under the most favorable conditions of outdoor life; to teach them the privileges, duties and responsibilities of American citizenship and to stimulate them physically, mentally and morally.

Four courses, known as the Basic (for those without prior training), Red, White, and Blue, offer training to the C. M. T. C. candidate. The last three courses are for Basic graduates who desire to specialize in any of the following arms of their choice: Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery or Signal Corps.

Attendance at one or more of any of the first three courses involves no obligation, written or implied, for further military service. Blue course graduates are eligible for commissions in the Reserve Officers Corps, upon the successful completion of the necessary mental and physical examinations.

Transportation to and from the camps is paid by the government, which also provides uniforms, lodging, equipment, and good, wholesome food without cost to the student.

Sports play an important part in the thirty days training period, and many athletic coaches of national renown lend the students the benefit of their expert knowledge. Many of the camps have swimming facilities and the students are encouraged to disport themselves in the water daily, under expert supervision.

To be eligible to attend the Citizen's Military Training Camps, the candidate, if a beginner, must be between the ages of 17 and 24, an American citizen of good moral character and physically fit. Upon being enrolled the candidate is given a vaccination and inoculation which makes him immune from communicable diseases for a period of four years.

"HELL WEEK" CAUSES TROUBLE AT KANSAS

Lawrence, Kan.—Following the arrest of 13 fraternity pledges for creating a disturbance in North Lawrence at 2 a. m. city officials and authorities of the University of Kansas met with representatives of the professional and social fraternities to consider means of curtailing the ob-

servance of fraternity "hell week."

"Hell week" is the term applied to a period of trial which some fraternities require that their pledges go through immediately prior to initiation. During this period the initiates are required to perform various stunts which require considerable midnight prowling, and which sometimes cause complaints from the citizens of the town.

University Cafeteria

Three meals served, on the campus, every school day. Open forenoon for sandwiches, milk, chocolate, coffee, ice cream and candy.

Basement
Administration Building



Leaves the Face GLOVE-SMOOTH

THE super-moist, saturated lather of Williams Shaving Cream does more than soak the beard bristles soft for easy shaving. It does more than lubricate the razor's path—preventing little cuts and scratches. For Williams actually conditions the skin—leaves it glove-smooth—gives you that barber's massage feeling. Two sizes—35c and 50c.

Williams Shaving Cream



"Elephants a-pilin' teak,
In the sludgy, squidy creek,
Where the silence 'ung that 'eavy
You was 'arf afraid to speak!"
—Kipling's "Mandalay"

ELEPHANTS

The elephant is man's most intelligent helper. But—consider this interesting comparison:

An elephant is much larger than the electric motor of a "yarder" or logging machine. The "yarder" has the power of twenty elephants; it handles clusters of logs; it works dependably, twenty-four hours at a stretch, if necessary.

Twenty elephants would eat daily 10,000 pounds of green food, which a corps of attendants must gather. A motor "eats" nothing but electricity, supplied at the throw of a switch.

Power used in the modern industrial world is applied through electric motors—tireless "iron elephants" that are relegating antiquated machines to museums, along with such oldtime household articles as wash-tubs and ordinary irons—and stuffed elephants.



Two million elephants could not do the work now being done by General Electric motors. Whatever the work to be done, whether it needs the power of an elephant or the force of a man's arm, there is a General Electric motor that will do it faithfully for a lifetime at a cost of a few cents an hour.

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HURRAH FOR THE BANQUET!

Well, since every special writer and (get that "special.") That's a copy-write for writing what we want when the spirit moves us, very much to the anguish of His Highnesses, John Bullock vs. Niel Plummer, Frank Hoover, Virginia Boyd and every one else on the staff of the greatest of all college papers (I have the approval of The Kernel concerning that last statement. They won't mind at all telling you they are the best journalists of collegian news in the world) will write, rave and chew thee rag over the glorious feed we wuz given free at the Phoenix. I don't mean the Phoenix gave it free. Oh, no! A fairly made some kind of a bargain with Jimmy Shropshire and he loosened up. Well, we'll have to say this for the old boy, he did the thing royally and Akkie sez he's one of the shining lights of The Kernel out side of herself, of course.

Here, I've been flopping around like a chicken with its head off. If you

can follow that first paragraph you're doing more than I can. You see it's the effects of all the good FOOD we had. "It's fact we want," is the cry. Sure, you'd rather hear Akkie's and my opinion of this gobble-gobble, gully thing, for we're for truth, more food, and listerine.

To begin with, it was fruit cocktail. I never did understand why it was called cocktail, probably as a relic of the dear old days that are beyond recall. Anyway, the name wasn't what was worryin' me. The QUESTION was: "How do I eat the darn thing, ma-jig?" I knew the etiquette book sez when in doubt follow the lead of your neighbor but the trouble was my neighbors didn't agree on the lead. Willy King used a tea spoon and Ted McDowell a fork, but for once I had an idea, "Ha! I'll use the baby spoon," thinks I. But alas, no sooner had I put the delectable fruit to my mouth than Akkie gave me a poke in the slats what made me choke on my false teeth.

She sez, "Don't embarrass me like

that. That spoon's for your demitasse."

"Well, I hate soup anyway," sez I. The rest of the meal went pretty well. We wuz used to eating the other things (except the demi-tasse) and knew what picks and shovels to use.

Some of them what had to make speeches didn't enjoy the sustenance as much as they could have, had they been in a normal condition. (Ain't that good English for you, sustenance, especially?) However, all things come to an end, even the talks which weren't so worse when you fell into a comfortable dream of food, what is the silver lining to every cloud. I learned one thing at the banquet. Food is an essential part of journalism, and though speeches aren't as important, they can be gotten away with, but journalists ain't no singers! The orchestras (Yes, we had an orchestra) played our national hymn, "On, O. U. of K.," and the voices raised to murder that tune should have been caged long ago.

Dr. and Mrs. McVey, Dean Boyd, Uncle Enoch, and Mrs. Grehan, an Miss Margie occupied the seats of honor of the "K" and had a lot of fun giving each other T. L.'s and handing each other the baskets of flowers as he or she received the biggest compliment. Akkie said she never did see why they didn't send 'em down to her but the only one who got them from those whom we speak on in whispers was Jimmy Shropshire and Johnny Bullock. They would! They're just the type!

'Bout the whole Herald force was there, taking advantage of our free food. "Helen Goes a Shopping" and Simp Estes wisecracked all evening, while Edith Minihan looked as pretty as she usually does. I noticed one thing, all the Herald staff left before the toasts began. That was one time it paid to work on the Herald!

Daughter—"Father, grandma is planning on bobbing her hair."

Father—"Who touches a hair on your gray head, dies like a dog!"

Ski-U-Mah.

"Hey, Willie, why doncha use the other straw, too?"

"I haven't emptied this one yet."

Stevens Tech Stone Mill.

"One thing about having gone to college," sighed the capitalist as the nineteenth classmate that day was leaving, "I'll never have to buy my bonds from a stranger."

Chicago Phoenix.

Why is it that a college student won't put more than twenty minutes on a calculus problem, but will spend an hour and a half trying to get the speedometer off a "Drive-It-Yourself" flivver?—Pen State Froth.

"And what do you think of the Grand Canyon Hokku?"

"Just gorges, Anaximander, just gorges."—Awgwan.

Surgeon—"I'll sew that scalp wound for ten dollars."

Patient—"Gee, Doc, I just want plain sewing, not hemstitching and embroidery."—Jack-O-Lantern.

"That's one thing I like about my girl."

"What's that?"

"The guy she goes with."—Mercury.

Old Lady—"Little boy, do you mind Sunday?"

Little Boy—"Oh, I just manage to endure it, old dear."

"Sir! I'll have you know there's blue blood in my veins."

"I hope you are taking something for it."

She—"Did Hans Brinker—?"

He—"No, she came with Fritz."

PREVIEWS OF LOCAL SHOWS

KENTUCKY THEATER

"DON'T TELL THE WIFE"

One of the most daring and fantastic achievements of screen photography and direction is seen in Warner Brothers' comedy of Parisian life, "Don't Tell the Wife," starring Irene Rich.

It is the dance of the Silver Shirts. The ballet itself, arranged by Ernest Belcher, noted dance impresario, is performed by seven young women chosen for grace and beauty of face and form. Deft underfoot lighting creates an illusion of startling beauty. The figures seem to be floating, wraiths—the glittering bodies which are like floating butterflies, seem to be pierced by shafts of transparent light—like silver arrows. The dance takes place in a Parisian night club, a reproduction of one of the most famous and elaborate of the cafes of the French capital.

In support of Irene Rich, Huntley Gordon, Lilyan Tashman and William Demarest are featured. Otis Harlin directed the story from the scenario of Rex Taylor. "Don't Tell the Wife" which is now showing at The Kentucky Theater.

"MR. WU"

The feature for the first half of next week at the Kentucky Theater will be "Mr. Wu," starring Lon Chaney who plays the part of Mr. Wu himself. Nothing we say could add to anything Lon Chaney plays in, neither could we detract from his performance. Mr. Wu will be at the Kentucky for four days, beginning Sunday.

STRAND THEATER

"THE WOLF HUNTERS"

The hand may be faster than the eye, as the old circus shell game man used to sing, but he didn't refer to the camera's eye. Proof of that is in a visit Saturday to the Strand Theater where the Rayart adaptation of James Oliver Curwood's novel, "The Wolf Hunters," will be featured. Quick shooting, hard hitting, rapid riding, all flash upon the screen with a clarity that is remarkable. Aside from the excellence of the story and the fine work of a notable cast, this picture is a marvel because of its photography.

The cast is an all-star aggregation consisting of Robert McKim, Virginia Brown Faire, Alan Roscoe, Mildred Harris, and David Torrence. The director was Stuart Paton.

Another episode of "On Guard" will also be shown.

"THE FIRE BRIGADE"

Not since Charles Ray played in "The Girl I Loved" has he had a part that approached in dramatic sincerity that of Terry O'Neill in "The Fire Brigade," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production which is to be seen as the attraction at the Strand Theater, beginning on Sunday.

During the last year Ray has become identified with whimsical comedy roles such as the ones he played in "Bright Lights," "The Auction Block," and "Paris," and has shown a delightful versatility of characterization in these parts.

However, Terry O'Neill is a part that would delight the heart of any actor, and one that afforded Ray opportunities he had never before been



A film epic, telling the story of the American fire-hero, revealing the trials, the humors, the true thrilling life of unsung heroes. The greatest Fire Picture Ever Made!

PRODUCED IN CO-OPERATION WITH THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF FIRE CHIEFS.

with MAY McAVOY CHARLES RAY

STRAND 4 GREAT DAYS 4 Starting Sunday

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

granted. The story covers a considerable period, taking Terry through the "rookie" stage to that of a fire engineer, showing the suspense that attends a fireman, and his everyday heroism. The role, which inclines to the dramatic, is balanced by a wealth of typical Charles Ray comedy.

"The Fire Brigade" was produced by Hunt Stromber and directed by William Nigh for M-G-M with the aid of the International Order of Fire Engineers. A large portion of the profits will be turned over to this organization for the carrying on of its fire prevention work.

May McAvoy has the feminine lead opposite Ray, and the cast includes Holmes Herbert, Tom O'Brien, Eugenie Besserer, Warner P. Richmond, Bert Woodruff, Vivian Ogden, De Witt Jennings, Dan Mason, James Bradbury, Jr., Erwin Connelly and others.

OPERA HOUSE

"OTHER PEOPLE'S BUSINESS"

Those who appreciate the lighter type of comedy, replete with laughs and comic situations, and moving swiftly to a happy solution of all difficulties, will be plentifully entertained by the Lexington Players' presentation this week of "Other People's Business." The play is a rollicking comedy of business and is comical in the extreme with Harry North, in one of his typical character roles, furnishing most of the comedy.

Mr. North, as the hard-headed business man with a front of brass and a heart of gold, is the whole play. The others are incidental. His is a character part with a punch. He is at once laughable and lovable.

Kenneth McDonald as Captain Cuttleberry gives an able performance as the hardboiled returned soldier who wants a job and gets it and having gotten it makes himself so valuable as to be burdensome to his manager, Berkeley Henderson (Mr. North) whose ideas are not so advanced. A peculiar feud springs up between the young zealot and his employer in which the older man tests the integrity of the younger. The latter comes through and incidentally wins his employer's daughter.

Miss Dorothy Cleur plays the daughter, a part that makes no great strain on her versatile ability.

Russel McCoy and Marion Venno feature the other romance of the play. Mr. McCoy is the extravagant son of the old manager with a fondness for emotional oratory. Miss Venno is the stenographer who loves him despite his faults.

Larry Foster is cast as the only villain that mars the dramatic serenity of the play. Chic Chafe as the more or less silent partner is not given the usual opportunity that is his to apply his talent. Virginia Goodwin's part is also of a minor character.

Next week's presentation will be "The Beautiful Liar."

—A. P. R.

BEN ALI THEATER

"WHISPERING SAGE"

If you want an entertainment that will tingle every nerve with excitement, when you are not laughing heartily at the many humorous predicaments of the hero, see Buck Jones

HIGH SCHOOLS TO COMPETE SOON

Twenty Debating Teams Will Meet in Lexington April 13-16 to Decide State Championship

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

Twenty teams, representing all sections of Kentucky, will meet at the University of Kentucky in a series of debates April 13, 14, 15 and 16 as the culmination of group debates held by high schools throughout the state. Opponents and sides will be determined by lot. The debates are held under the auspices of the extension department of the university.

Members of the winning teams among the 20 will be given the usual gold medal from the university, and

in "Whispering Sage" at the Ben Ali Theater Sunday.

Thrills, stunts of daring, hard riding and hard fighting are features in this film which is sure to please old and young alike.

"LONDON"

Geoffrey Malvern, a young artist seeking adventure and types in the slums of London, is struck by the charm and beauty of Mavis Hogan. He is also attracted by a resemblance to his former fiancée, now dead.

Some week later, he again sees her. But things are different. Mavis is no longer a citizen of Limehouse. She lives with Joan's mother in Mayfair. How did she get there? What is she doing? What happens?

This will all be disclosed the first half of next week at the Ben Ali Theater. "London," Dorothy Gish's latest starring production, tells the tale. Thomas Burke is the author; Herbert Wilcox, the director; British National Pictures, Ltd., the producer; and Paramount, the distributor. Vodvil numbers will complete the program.

"THE CITY"

Robert Frazer plays the leading role in the film version of "The City," the intense melodrama by Clyde Fitch, which comes to the Ben Ali Theater for three days beginning next Thursday. In this absorbing drama of a young man's fight to attain his ambitions, Frazer plays the role of George Rand, Jr., a young attorney who after his father's death moves to the city to achieve his goal.

The story of his steady rise upward, and then of his hopeless struggle against the forces of the city that crowd in on him and prevent his ultimate success, is what goes to make up the plot of the powerful drama.

Walter McGrail plays the role of the drug crazed Hancock, a part made famous on the stage by Tully Marshall, while Nancy Nash, a Fox find, is cast as Cicely, the youngest of the Rands, whose behavior brings the family to their senses.

R. William Neill directed the production.

Three acts of vodvil will also be given.

in addition, \$25 in gold. The school represented by the winning team will receive a silver loving cup which may be kept for one year. The latter trophy was provided by The Lexington Leader and is now in possession of Somerset high school, which had the winning team in 1926.

Three hundred schools are registered for debate this year in the High School Debating League, an organization founded by the university through its extension department in 1920 with an initial enrollment of 24 schools.

These 300 schools are scheduled to compete in groups of eight. Each team of each group will face four different opponents, twice on the negative and twice on the affirmative sides. Points are to be awarded according to the decision of the judges of each debate.

At the close of the preliminary series the high point winner of each other seven dropping out. The series will then culminate in the contest here.

The subject for debate this year is "Resolved, that the Curtis-Reed bill, providing for a National Department of Education with a Secretary in the President's Cabinet, should be enacted into law."

group continues in the debating, the



BEN ALI April 4, 5 and 6 With 3 ACTS VODVIL



Modern smoking pleasure that never fails

THE smokers of this age are the most independent ever known. Accepting no hearsay, they have smoked out the facts. They have learned that the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos grown are rolled into Camels, that here is the incomparable blending for goodness, that Camels simply never tire the taste.

Camel is the cigarette that never fails to please the modern age. Regardless of how often you want the comfort of a smoke, of how steadily you light one after another, Camel

will never fail you, never give you any but the finest thrill of smoking pleasure. This is why Camel's popularity, by far the largest in the modern world, keeps overwhelmingly in the lead. As modern taste becomes more insistent upon choice tobaccos, increasing millions discover Camel's incomparable mildness, smoothness and mellowness.

If you want the cigarette that's good to live with from morn to mid-night, the one that is the choice of the modern age, "Have a Camel!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.



BUY YOUR Spring Clothes ON A BUSINESS BASIS

Buy your spring clothes as you would a new car—get beneath surface appearances. Of course, finish and outward appearance must be given due consideration. But be certain that the good looks are tailored in to stay.

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CATS WILL OPEN BASEBALL SEASON MONDAY

WESLEYAN NINE TO BE FIRST OPPONENT

With the opening game of the season, with the Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers, only a few days off, Coach Pat Devereaux has been sending his baseball candidates through some stiff sessions during the past few days.

The tilt with Wesleyan, which will be in the form of a practice affair, should be productive of a good battle, as Wesleyan is reputed to have a team of about the same calibre as that of Kentucky. They are said to have a good pitcher, but outside of that the team is composed of only average ball players.

But for that matter, the local team is not expected to be any world beat-

ing aggregation this year. Powell may take care of first base, while Smith is expected to be on second, with Gilb at short. The third base job will probably go to Crouch.

Charley Wert is expected to pitch the opening encounter, while Captain "Swede" Ericson is expected to be behind the plate to receive Wert's slants. Ray Schulte will be in reserve ready to enter the fracas any moment.

Mayo Anderson, A. D. Rufer, Francheway, Bach, Pat McGuffey and Beecher Adams are among the men who are expected to get into action against Wesleyan, although Coach Devereux will undoubtedly use a great many more players before the game is over.

Not much stress will be put on winning the practice affair, although winning it would start the boys off in the right mood for the season, which is expected to be successful as far as winning games in the state is concerned.

LONDON TAKES SECOND GAME IN TOURNEY

CHICAGO, March 30.—Class of the national basketball tournament began to show up today, when London, Ky., and Safford, Ariz., first round winners, met in the second day's opener.

Teamwork was about even, but the Kentuckians were superior marksmen and won, 29 to 20. The cowboys kept close on the heels of the London squad most of the first period, but a break came when Wickersham, of London, dropped a short shot and made one of the two free throws granted him for Mullenau's roughing.

Goodman and Stimson led off with a basket apiece in the second half for Arizona, but Stimson stepped outside and his basket was not allowed. He quickly made another in its place. After then lengthened London's lead after which the westerners climbed up to within three points of the Kentuckians. The London scorers then got back to work and ended the game nine points in the lead.

Many Changes In Rules for Kentucky Athletes May Be Made Before 1928 Tourney

The various kings have been crowned, the cups given away, the medals awarded, and all that remains of the ninth annual interscholastic basketball tournament which was held at the University of Kentucky is the backboards, which bear mute proof of many a field goal.

And now "Daddy" Boles, who says with great gusto that "We made a little" on the tournament, and Ralph E. Hill, secretary of the K. I. H. A., are busy as hens in the spring-time trying to devise some means whereby the B class teams won't win again and the A class teams won't win so darn often.

To the disappointment of about 99 out of every 100 fans in Lexington, the tournament was a success—one BIG success—this year, considering the fact that the Blue Devils were not represented. Enough surprises to fill three ordinary tournaments were unfolded, chief of which came on the final evening, when the West Louisville girls and the Millersburg Military Institute boys showed a huge gathering that class B teams aren't so bad after all. In such manner came the disappointment, but in this disappointment there was delight and joy.

Between the final games Mr. Hill and a few others got their heads together and worked out several proposed changes in the rules and by-laws which are as follows:

In 1928 schools like M. I. having a small student body, all being boys,

will be counted double the total and arranged in class A; only superintendents and principals of high schools will be allowed to vote on important subjects before the board; if a pupil migrates from one school to another during a semester he will be ineligible for participation in athletics for that semester; any athlete who plays on an outside team during a short season shall be declared ineligible for the entire season in school sports.

Other proposed changes are: Once a pupil is eligible for graduation he will not be allowed to enter into sport activities if he remains in high school; failures of coaches to turn in eligibility lists will mean suspension from the association; a proposal to have all girls' games played by girls' rules so as to partially eliminate the strain and chance of injury to players; any member school playing a non-member institution will be declared ineligible for tournament play in either district, regional or state meets.

Drawings for the state tourney shall be held at least three days before the starting date in order to arrange for publicity. It will also be recommended that coaches may use different players in the different tournaments instead of turning in one eligibility list of eight names to last through all tournaments. These changes should make quite a difference in high school sports during the coming year.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN LAW?

By Chas. J. Turck, Dean of College of Law, University of Kentucky

It is an impossible task to select out of one hundred college students the five or ten who should study law. In the first place, while a young man in college has within him those traits of character that will make or mar his manhood, he does not have these characteristics so developed that one can predict with certainty the kind of man he will be. In the second place, the law is so broad a field that it contains within the ranks of those who attain success men of very different types, men who are hermits in their zeal for exact and scholarly knowledge as well as men whose hearts are aflame with a love of humanity. In the third place, those great qualities of the soul that enable men to win like success as engineers or doctors or business men. "Every calling is great when greatly pursued," and young men who are capable of the great pursuit will win success in any field.

The great question that a young man must ask himself in college is, "What do I want to do with my life?" He knows by the time he graduates what are the things that bring him the largest happiness. Is it books or friends, is it power or play, is it the hope of a great achievement or the carrying of a great responsibility? He also knows, or should at least begin to suspect, what are his chances of accomplishing his purpose. This is of course not a matter of comparing his grades with the grades of others but of comparing himself with other selves. How does he stack up with them as regards leadership and perseverance and ability and willingness to see a job through? Then, with some notion of the things that bring him happiness and some re-

cognition of his relative chance for success, the young man in college can make his guess as to the field where he should work. And his guess is far more likely to be a good guess than any suggestion that may come from outsiders. He must find his own star and hitch his wagon to it.

Difficulties Obstruct Path
The very best thing that a man in a profession can do for those who are considering that profession as their life work is to warn them of certain difficulties they must meet. It is easy enough to tell a young man of limited powers of reason that he will never make a lawyer, but it is a much harder task to tell him what he would make or what he could do happily and well. It is wiser to point out difficulties than to erect barriers, and consequently I would not say to any man that he should not study law. Many a man of limited natural endowment has made a career at the bar which far abler men have envied. But I do say that unless one is willing to fight and overcome certain difficulties in the practice of the law, he ought not to enter the legal profession.

What are these difficulties? First, there is the task of thinking. Most people find thinking an extremely unpleasant occupation, a fact which accounts for the tabloid newspaper, certain film successes and the deserted condition of most libraries. The popular idea of the lawyer is a man who talks a great deal, but the true picture of a lawyer is that of man who thinks a great deal. Unless one enjoys the habit of climbing the windy heights of cold reason, he should not study law. For however much some lawyers may fall short of this ideal, the responsibility of attorney to client requires the most exacting and penetrating thought. He is a poor lawyer who does not think through his cases before he talks them out in court.

Second, there is the task of fighting. I do not mean physical combat, but that struggle in the arena of the courts which puts to the test all that

a man has or nervous and moral and intellectual control. Not every lawyer is great in a court room, but unless a young man is qualified to stand his ground in the battle of wits that marks the modern trial, he is not likely to achieve greatness in any other field of the legal profession. Some men shrink from controversy as from physical danger. A great lawyer does not seek controversy but he does not shrink from it. He meets whatever comes in the way of argument, criticism or attack. It takes a certain amount of physical courage to stand up against the advocate who persists in ridicule or in innuendoes or in blatant falsehoods, and still be master of the situation. A client has the right to expect of his counselor and advocate utter forgetfulness of self and complete devotion to the client's cause. Only a man of courage can meet that test.

Must Bear Others' Burdens

Thirdly, there is the task of burden-bearing. Unless a young man delights to share the burdens of others, he will find the practice of the law a wearisome undertaking. If the troubles of others annoy instead of interest you, your license to practice law would be simply an invitation for further and ceaseless annoyance. But if in college days your friends have brought to you their difficulties because they have found in you a sympathetic hearer and a wise counselor, the practice of the law opens the door for you to a larger and more responsible share in working out the problems of others. The great task of the lawyer is not to win lawsuits but to settle difficulties. The public sees the courtroom and the trial; many times that cannot be avoided. But the best service of the lawyer is rendered where the public cannot see, and the client recalls his attorney not as he argued for him in court, but more often as he counseled with him in the office. An attorney must be a bearer of burdens, or else he becomes a mere promoter of strife.

There are other difficulties, but these suffice. Young men or reasonably good judgment, of firm courage and of unselfish zeal will find an honored place at the bar towards which they can patiently struggle. This place of honor seldom comes to them soon or easily, but it comes surely to those whose wisdom, courage and service entitle them to the crown. The Law welcomes such men to its shrine.

W. A. A. NOTES

(By LEIDA KEYES)

Ella Marie Kintler, manager of track, has announced that practices are being held daily, and urges all girls to participate in this sport. The entrants must attend four classes a week, and fourteen practices before they will be allowed to take part in the annual track contest. A chart is posted outside the gymnasium where girls are asked to sign up for classes which are conducted on the plan of rifle instruction. If sufficient interest is shown in track telegraphic meets will be held with other colleges probably early in May.

The indoor baseball season is coming to a close with mighty interclass struggles to be staged this week and next. The following games have been played; Tuesday, freshman vs. sophomore-senior; Thursday, junior vs. sophomore-senior; Friday, freshmen vs. juniors. The schedule for next week follows:

Tuesday, April 5, junior vs. sopho-

more-senior.
Thursday, April 6, freshmen vs. junior.

Friday, April 8, sophomore-senior vs. freshmen.

Thursday night the W. A. A. council gave a tumbling stunt at the W. S. G. A. banquet.

Sunday morning at 7 o'clock several enterprising W. A. A. members hiked to the reservoir and cooked their breakfast. No casualties were reported.

Rifle practice is being held daily in the gymnasium, and several girls have proved themselves excellent shots. The highest score made up to the present time is 96 out of a possible 100.

ANOTHER PICTURE GIVEN

"From Coal to Electricity," one of the series of pictures being shown by the Engineering College, was given at 4 p. m. Wednesday, March 30, in Dicker hall.

This film was furnished by Stone and Webster, Engineering Contractors of Boston. Other pictures, each furnished by a company specializing in a certain phase of engineering, are being shown from time to time.

SPRING FOOTBALL WORK IS IN 8TH WEEK

Football is in the process of making eight week's introduction to spring out in Stoll Stadium this year for the first time in the history of the university. More and more the Wildcat gladiators are becoming accustomed to warm weather, and when the cool breezes of autumn blow over Stoll field next fall they will find a seasoned and well-hardened crew to represent Kentucky during a hard campaign on the gridiron.

Daily, Coach Gamage is meting out long scrimmage sessions, intermingled with the perfection of the kicking and punting game to the blood-thirsty 'Cats. Out on the field early in the afternoon and back in the dressing room as darkness falls, the Wildcats are really putting their shoulders to the wheel.

Practice will end about the first of May for everybody except the ends and backs, who will be required to keep grinding until the end of school.

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ATHLETICS

Evolution of Sports, Especially in South, Is Discussed By J. W. Provine, President of S. I. A. A.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE

In a recent issue of the Gold and Black of Birmingham-Southern appeared the following article by J. W. Provine, of Mississippi College and president of the S. I. A. A. Because of the great amount of criticism directed against collegiate sports in recent years, The Kernel republishes this article in the hope that it may tend to throw new light on this great collegiate problem.

Allow me a word personal by way of introduction athletically. My relation to the Southern Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association, of which I have the honor to be president at this time, dates back many, many years, even when that prince among men, Dr. Dudley, of Vanderbilt, was the presiding officer and the inspiration of the highest ideals in the association. I have never missed a meeting of the

association after membership was granted our college. I am familiar with every evolution in athletics in the South for many years, and, while I may know very little about how to remedy our ills, you will accord to me one virtue—that of sincerity in my efforts.

Permit me to say at the outset that I was not an athlete in college, never having participated in intra-mural or inter-collegiate games of any kind. At this time I consider this with very much regret. My college life fell in the 80's when croquet, marbles and occasionally a game of baseball held sway. When the idle hours of students were taken up with long poker games, nightly visits to our best friend's chicken roost, whiskey drinking to a shocking extent, carousals in the dormitories to annoy those in authority, "tick-tocking" some unpopular professor's door, tying an animal on the chapel rostrum, painting the president's family mare, or giving her tail a close clip; or perhaps hoisting the family vehicle to the top of the tallest campus oak. These and many other heroic feats which many of you recall with glowing pride. Long hours were taken by the faculty in a tedious trial with many witnesses trying to convict some boy of gambling and drunkenness, or an attempt to ap-

pease some irate citizen's wrath at finding his favorite rooster's head under your window; and, as fine collateral proof of your guilt, a few feathers shoved under your door by a wicked pal. These were stirring days and at this moment some of you turn longingly to the flesh-pots of Egypt—but excuse me.

Boys studied more in those days; great and good men were developed. There was a high standard of honor among men; there was the highest respect for women; there was a keen desire to render a great service to country and fellowmen. But a revolution has taken place in student life and thinking. Some of it is good; some bad. The few sports we had in those days have given place to those things which call for all the nerve, physical endurance of the highest type, and skill in all the major and minor sports found in practically all colleges and universities of our country.

We indulge the hope that in the colleges and universities of Germany and other continental countries a good form of college athletics may soon replace the beer halls and the fighting stalls where many long hours were spent in students slashing each other's faces with rapiers till a normal man would grow sick at the sight of the flowing blood.

To almost all of our colleges have come the most strenuous forms of inter-class and inter-collegiate contests in all forms of athletics. Is it good, bad, or indifferent? Permit me to say as an observer and a participant for more than forty years as a student, a professor and as an executive, I am committed unreservedly without prejudice to the new order of athletics in our colleges. I believe with my whole heart in every form of athletic sport indulged in by our boys, both intramural and inter-collegiate, provided it develops the physical and moral and mental stamina of the men; and under the strictest control of the faculty and those in authority.

It is regrettable to feel that the statement on my part sets up a prejudice in the minds of some of you learned and distinguished ladies and gentlemen that renders it useless for me to speak further. In your minds I am wrong; just another one of those mono-manics on football, whose opinions is to be disapproved. Please to hear me through before passing final judgment, and assume an attitude of benevolence toward that fine boy of yours, of your neighbor's, and also a position of benevolent sympathy toward those in authority over your sons and daughters for their wonderful years of their college life.

Criticisms Unjust
There is much criticism in the public mind which is unjust, hurtful and unfair.

1. Less than a score of men play football. Hundreds and thousands do the yelling. You forget that this score of men are only the best of perhaps 100 who have trained for the game; so with every kind of game in college. The sum total of all includes a large per cent of your student body. Our departments of English and oratory include at least 95 per cent of a student body. We select one of the whole number for our inter-collegiate oratorical contests. We select a half dozen men from fifty in training for debating contests, and so through the whole of college endeavor, and not a word of criticism. Why be harsh and unreasonable when we speak of athletics?

2. Few play and 95 per cent wear out their trousers and lungs on the side lines. Does it occur to you that the average student has the opportunity to see only two or three or four football games per year? No college plays over eight or nine games per year of two hours each. Should the side line artists not be permitted to yell for a few minutes each year, provided our side is winning? Surely so. Our severest critics are those who are so prejudiced that they will not even come to see a game.

To the casual observer who drops in on a game of football and sees a seething, yelling mass of men and women for two hours, he easily gets the impression that that is the whole of college. By no means. You forget that a college year is thirty-six weeks long with many lessons, lectures, exams, failures, successes; and only a few short hours are given over to this delirium.

3. Some critics of our colleges draw some indictments against us recently. One was that the majority of the students spent much time in "shooting bull" about athletics instead of attending literary societies and discussing the more weighty things of college life looking to the moral development of men. That is true. They do "shoot bull," but I'd rather have that than poker games, chicken suppers, carousals, and drunks as in former days.

4. Men gamble on games, they say. Yes, men do that, I am told. So do gamblers bet on everything. They bet

on how many miles a ship will sail each twenty-four hours. They will bet on heads or tails upon a penny thrown in the air. They will bet on which cock will win a fight or the best dog. But in all of my experience I have never witnessed a bet laid on the outcome of a college football game. Of course it is done. We regret that. Let us be slow to condemn a thing which we do not like because some gambler gets in on it.

5. The students waste time and money. Not unduly. There is lost motion in everything. We admit sometimes there is apparently a waste of time and money, and frequently this waste is true, but let's judge the general effect and not isolated cases.

6. Colleges spend too much money on athletics and equipment. So far as the colleges composing the S. I. A. A. are concerned, this is not true. I make bold to say that there is not a small college in the South such as compose the membership of the Southern Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association, which is spending an excessive amount of money on either athletics, coaches, or equipment. I fear they are spending too little.

Salaries Not Large

Recently I was challenged publicly by a fine group of intelligent, friendly critics on this point. I could honestly deny the oft-repeated charges of debauchery in our athletic matters. In most cases, if not all, the coaches in S. I. A. A. colleges receive not more salary than a professor, and in most colleges he receives less. After these gentlemen had finished the extracting process, I placed them on the witness stand. First I asked if they would admit that a well rounded man must have his mental, moral and physical qualities properly developed and articulated. They readily did. True to my instinct as a teacher, I began to ask foolish questions. If you must say which is most important, name it. One would name the spiritual, another mental, and another physical. No teacher in his class room can or should try to separate the mental and moral. No man with enough sense to get out of the rain should disregard the third attribute.

Financially, which should receive the major amount? Most of them agreed that since God had given us this fine temple of the mind and soul it should receive just consideration. What is just? Some said half; some one-third; but none less than that. When the auditor's report of Mississippi College was carefully digested, it revealed the rather startling fact that only 8 1-2 per cent of the entire income of the college was going to the physical training department, which included all athletics and equipment and 92 1-2 per cent went to train the men's minds and morals. Is that too much?

I am impressed that this college is even more liberal towards the physical development than most of our smaller colleges.

When many of us older men were in college, what was the average life-time of man?—less than 36 years. Now it is 44 years. What gave the young man of today this extra eight years? Of course—care of the body.

I say without hesitancy that no department in any college today is receiving more careful attention, none which is hedged about with more rules or work. It is given as much attention as all others combined, generally, so far as "This thou shalt do, and this thou shalt not." Most of our Southern colleges and universities operate under a code of rules the most wholesome and exacting in this American Union. Every caution possible is thrown around the college and the student to preserve to the limit the amateur status of the player. Are those rules respected by the colleges and students? I am prepared to speak for S. I. A. A. institutions only. On the whole there is the deepest respect for these rules. Are there any violations? Certainly. Just as there is violation of that fine and wholesome law against murder and arson. What is done with offending colleges and student athletes in violation of rules? They are disciplined with promptness and severity. These rules and regulations are changed from year to year by the best thought in this country on athletic matters, always striving to throw around the college and student every protection possible. Do these rules work for the best interest of all concerned? Most positively they do.

Three years ago one fine college of this territory, in order to qualify for membership in the S. I. A. A., dismissed its coaching staff and nineteen of its twenty-three football men as ineligible. Today that same college is enjoying full fellowship in the Association and they are largely spared this eternal bickering and unhappiness coming of unprofessional conduct on the part of players. Another let its coaches go and a large per cent of its athletes in order to qualify for membership in the athletic association and the Southern Association of Colleges.

Another suffered suspension from the Southern Association of Colleges. I was told, because professionalism got possession of the institution, due to the most annoying of all problems—the meddlesome interference in internal affairs of the college by the alumni and the sporting element of the town.

Another was blacklisted by all S. I. A. A. colleges, because this college persisted in playing a man in the face of a telegram from the secretary of the American Baseball Association that this man had played professional ball in America.

Have the rules of the association in the South teeth? They have, as the transgressors find out.

The Executive Committee of the association permitted a game of football on New Year's day at Jacksonville, Fla., between an S. I. A. A. team and a college in Pennsylvania, said game to be played under S. I. A. A. rules. With both teams on the ground Friday night before the game was to be played Saturday, a desperate appeal came to allow four men of the Pennsylvania college, barred by the rules, to participate to save the game from a total collapse. There could be but one reply. This S. I. A. A. college had sailed under sealed orders, fidelity to its oath of allegiance demanded the faithful execution of these orders. A guarantee of \$10,000 in a future game was offered, but the president of this college turned a deaf ear to every proposition and notified the committee of the city that his men would not go on the field unless there was delivered into his hands a signed pledge of all concerned that the regulations would be respected. The game was played under that pledge. The president of the S. I. A. A. made a trip more than a thousand miles to determine whether or not this member college had been unfair or unethical toward the city of Jacksonville and if so to be censured and punished.

At the convention of the Southern Association of Colleges in Charleston, S. C., in December, 1925, President Sanford, of Southern Inter-Collegiate Conference, made some pertinent and helpful suggestions for improvement of the athletic situation in our colleges. Chiefly they were: (1) Limiting absence of teams from college for one sport; (2) discouraging inter-collegiate participation of freshman teams, and limiting the number of games; (3) discouraging intersectional and post-season games and a few other helpful suggestions. His speech, you will recall, met with almost riotous approval. The S. I. A. A. in convention the following week endorsed the main points and today all or putting them into effect.

No college can hope to have clean amateur athletics with a loose-jointed faculty chairman of athletics and a coach holding adverse views. If your coach wobbles, there is no force within the college which can keep the engine on the track. If you have a faculty chairman weak in the faith and a coach with low ideals, your case is hopeless.

The college executive who permits conditions to exist in the athletic department which undermine the integrity of his college will sooner or later have to surrender his commission to the trustees.

If there is one harsh criticism of that magnificent group of men, the executives of our Southern colleges it would be this. Why do they sit indifferently and allow sappers to plant dynamite under them instead of strangling them at first sight?

Long observation teaches me that a college president can know the drift of sentiment in his college towards purity of athletics, if he wants to know, and furthermore if he has the backbone to do so, he can control that sentiment, if taken in its incipency. If unable to control, he soon becomes a victim of his folly. The most subtle and deadly influence we must combat in the athletic life of our colleges is the outside help proffered by the alumni and sympathetic friends. They are sincere on the whole, but because they help financially they get the idea that they have certain rights to suggest what coach should be had and the players to be used.

I sat with a great governor of a great state at a football game last fall. He astonished me when he said, "Why don't you college men lay aside

your hypocrisy and openly declare professionalism in your athletics in college?" My reply was equally frank. "You know little or nothing of the fight the colleges are making to sustain high ideals among our men, and in the second place such a policy would be utter annihilation, athletically, of the small college and ultimately the larger as well."

The upstanding American is at heart the best sport in the world. He wants a fair fight. He will brook no other. He wants to see the best team win when they are placed on equal footing. The gambler is selfish. He wants one man to win, because it pays him most.

The spectators at our college games are the best sports in this country. They want clean men. They demand fair play. Therefore, let us stimulate in our men the finest idealism for nothing short of that is safe or sane.

In conclusion, and to repeat, if we are to improve our athletic situation:

1. That we are operating under the finest athletic code of laws in the world.
2. Teach the public to be just and fair in judgment toward amateurism in our colleges.
3. Stimulate in our students the highest ideals for clean, manly sports.
4. Let our college authorities run the athletic affairs of the college without outside dictation or financial assistance. Let those in authority see to it that their college faithfully lives up to the laws governing the athletic association of which it is a member.

—Gold and Black

A bill proposing a required physical examination for all who marry is now being discussed by the Kansas legislature.

\$143,000 In Fellowship Awards Are Announced

Students of Any Institution Are Eligible to Try For Prizes Given Annually

Fellowship awards amounting to \$143,000, to be given during the coming year to worthy young scholars and artists of the United States by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, have just been announced by the trustees of the foundation. The grants this year are given to sixty-three persons, eight of whom were appointed last year.

Students of any institution are eligible to try for the awards, which are given annually. The amount given to each person is generally \$2,500 but sometimes the amount is greater, if the student warrants it. The only requirement the applicants must meet is that they must have definite subjects for research work or must have plans for creative work in the fine arts. The normal age limits of the men and women are from twenty-five to thirty-five.

The foundation was organized in 1925 by former United States senator, Simon Guggenheim and his wife, to encourage scholars and artists to go abroad for research work. A committee composed of professors from prominent universities of the country judge the contestants.

The sum of \$447,000 is invested in the houses and lots of the 23 fraternities and 8 sororities on the University of West Virginia campus, according to a survey just completed. Five of the 16 national fraternities own their houses, while 1 of the 6 national sororities owns its house.

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REGISTRARS TO CONVEENE HERE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Program of Work.

Wednesday, "The Registrar's Office a Laboratory for Administrative Officers." (With special reference to information a president should have for use in making his budget).

Thursday, "The Registrar's Office a Laboratory for the Department of Education."

10:00 a. m.—Special Lecture Course, Tuesday, "Operating Costs for the Registrar's Office," Maple Moores, Secretary to the Registrar, University of Kentucky.

Wednesday, "Academic Simplicity," by Ernest C. Miller, Registrar of the University of North Dakota.

Thursday, "Student Mortality," Helen A. Stanley, Recorder, University of Kentucky.

Friday, "Pro Rata Costs for Determining Administrative Budget," Frank L. McVey, President of the University of Kentucky.

11:00 a. m.—Techniques Employed in Self Surveys of Colleges and Universities, Floyd W. Reeves, Professor of Education, University of Kentucky.

Monday, "Problems Relating to the Self Survey of Colleges and Universities."

Wednesday, "The Instructional Load."

Friday, "The Computation of Unit Costs."

11:00 a. m.—Mental Tests, J. B. Miner, head of Department of Psychology, University of Kentucky.

Tuesday, "Sectioning Classes by Mental Tests."

Thursday, "Development and Present Use of Mental Tests."

1:30 p. m.—Series of Conferences on the Technique of the Office, Ezra L. Gillis, Registrar of the University of Kentucky, presiding.

Monday, "Registration Procedure."

Tuesday, "Admissions," (Accrediting Agencies, Conditional Credit, Defunct Colleges).

Wednesday, "Records and Transcripts."

Thursday, "Data That Should Be Kept in the Registrar's Office."

2:30 p. m.—Statistical Analysis and Graphical Presentation of Data, C. C. Ross, Professor of Education, University of Kentucky.

Monday, "Nature and Purpose of Statistics and Graphics, The Tabulation of Data. Frequency Tables and Graphs."

Tuesday, "Purpose and Calculation

of Averages or Measures of Central Tendency, the Median and Mean. Comparison."

Wednesday, "Purpose and Calculation of Measures of Variability. Various Kinds of Deviation. Types of Curves."

Thursday, "Occupational Distribution of Parents of Students in Kentucky Colleges," Cella Taylor, Secretary College of Education, University of Kentucky.

3:00 p. m.—Thursday, Trip through the Blue Grass.

3:30 p. m.—Statistics for Registrars, S. E. Leland, Professor of Economics, University of Kentucky.

Monday, "Measures of Central Tendency."

Tuesday, "The Significance of Averages."

Wednesday, "Measure of Correlation."

Evening Session, Thursday, April 17

6:00 p. m.—Those attending the institute and the sectional association meeting will be the guests of the university at dinner in the University Cafeteria, W. N. Beetham, Registrar of Marshall College, president of the association will preside.

Address, "Standards for Accrediting Colleges," Floyd W. Reeves, Professor of Education, University of Kentucky.

Address, "Who Should Go to College?" President McVey.

Committees

Room Assignments—Mrs. Stanley, Miss Wilson, Miss Cleveland, Miss Buehler.

Registration and Introduction—Miss Mores, Miss Gardner, Miss Middleton, Mrs. Lee.

Following is the program of the Fifth Annual Meeting of the Kentucky branch of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars.

Friday, April 8

OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION for 1926-27

President—William Nelson Beetham, Registrar of Marshall College.

Secretary—Margaret Kidwan, Registrar, University of Louisville.

1:30 p. m.—Opening of the meeting in charge of President W. N. Beetham.

The Registrar's Opportunity for Advising Students in Their College Career and Life Work, by E. H. Cannon, Registrar of Western State Teachers College, Bowling Green, Ky.

The Best System of Making and Preserving Permanent Records, by J. R. Robinson, Registrar of George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn.

College Use of Standardized Tests and Other Rating Schemes, by Warren C. Lappin, Morehead State Teachers College, Morehead, Ky.

Round Table Discussion.

STUDY GROUPS FINISH COURSE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Groups Are Named

The groups which took part in the course this year, the leaders and the average attendance per centage for the ten weeks are as follows:

Alpha Gamma Epsilon, 83.9, Dr. P. C. Taylor.

Alpha Gamma Rho, 93, Dean George Roberts.

Alpha Tau Omega, 75.1 T. F. Zerfoss.

Delta Chi, 69.4, Dean W. E. Freeman.

Delta Tau Delta, 89.9, Prof. Dana Card.

Kappa Alpha, 82, Prof. B. P. Davis, (five meetings).

Kappa Sigma, 98, Dr. Thomas Settle.

Phi Kappa Sigma, 90, Prof. E. A. Bureau.

Phi Delta Theta, 75, Bart N. Peak, (eight meetings).

Phi Kappa Tau, 80, Prof. Roy Moreland.

Pi Kappa Alpha, 64.4, Dean Robert Massey.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 89, Prof. Thompson Bryant (eight meetings).

Sigma Beta Xi, 80.3, Prof. T. T. Jones.

Sigma Chi, 82.2, Prof. J. C. Jones.

Sigma Nu, 88, Dean Charles Turk, (seven meetings).

Triangle, 86.9, Prof. C. S. Crouse, 346 Harrison avenue, 81, Prof. B. Barnett.

336 Harrison avenue, 100, Prof. E. S. Good.

601 S. Limestone, 100, John Owen.

628 S. Limestone, 84, Prof. A. B. Crawford.

132 Graham avenue, 86 Hoe Hurt.

401 Linden Walk, 100, J. H. Sweetney.

324 S. Upper, 100, Rev. A. R. Perkins.

Fourth Floor Men's Dormitory, 90, W. G. Woolum.

THREE ALUMNI ARE ON NORMAL SCHOOL FACULTY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

versity with the class of '26. Last semester he was assistant instructor in the department of journalism, leaving in February to accept his present position at Murray.

Miss Tandy was graduated from the university with the class of '26 and began teaching in the Normal the following fall. Miss Bishop was a graduate at the university last semester.

CONCERT BY UNIVERSITY BAND IS GREAT SUCCESS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Gamma chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity held its annual pledging exercises, under the supervision of Cyrus Poole, acting president. At this time six men from the band and two from the glee club were pledged. Their names and addresses are, C. F. Daly, Owensville; Forest Mercer, Owensboro; J. B. Humphrey, Lexington; R. B. Carter, Lexington; Beecher Adams, Hustonville; Penrose Ecton, Lexington; Clarence Valade, Detroit, Mich., and R. F.

Doctor J. B. Miner, head of the department of psychology at the university, has been requested to make two talks at the seventh annual session of the Ohio State Educational Conference to be held April 7, 8, and 9. This is one of the largest conferences of its kind in the country. Both of Dr. Miner's lectures will be given on April 8. He will address the clinical psychologists on "The Use of Objective Measurement in Diagnosis." And at the special educational session he will talk about "Training for the Unstable Child."

MEN'S GLEE CLUB RETURNS FROM ANNUAL SPRING TRIP

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

2. University Quartette — Frank Brown, Cyrus Poole, Henry Maddox, John Beam.

3. a. The Bell Man — Forsyth b. Morning — Speaks

4. Instrumental Quartette — Selected Lorraine Yost, Cyrus Poole Dixon Rapp, C. A. Lampert

5. Baritone Solo — Selected John R. Beam

6. a. The Bells of Saint Mary's — Adams b. Sailing — Marks

7. a. Banjo Specialty — Frank Brown b. Banjo Duet — Frank Brown and Howard Jenkins.

UNIVERSITY Y. W. C. A. ANNOUNCES NOMINATIONS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

erine Best, Louise Rogers.

Under graduate representative—Margaret Gooch and Mildred Kidd.

In any nominations of this sort, it is only fair that the student body at large may know the qualifications of the various candidates, their ability, and past interest and cooperation, in order that a careful consideration may be given before any final vote is cast.

The election of these officers will take place on April 5 and 6 and a table for this purpose will be placed in the hall of the administration building. It is hoped that every woman student on the campus will vote.

THE KERNEL IS HOST TO ANNUAL BANQUET

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

constitutes a good banquet, meaning speeches. "Simp" Estes, once editor of The Kernel but since reformed, was present so long as any food was going around. As soon as that ceased, he pretended his services were needed in the news room of the Herald and departed.

Professor Grehan (that's "Uncle Enoch" you know) acted as toastmaster in his "usual classical and scholarly manner." Johnny Bullock, editor-in-chief, was the first speaker of the evening. He said nothing in his usual charming manner. Managing-editor Plummer followed his example. Miss Martha Minihan, society editor, was unable to be present and Miss Helen King, who once directed that column, responded in her stead.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalistic fraternity, then begged time out to hold pledging services. Three persons, all women, were pledged.

Miss Lucille Cook, creator of the delightful characters of her "Squirrel Phude" column, was next called upon to tell all she knew about the egotistical "Akkie" and the modest "Ikkie." Miss Cook explained that the characters are entirely imaginary and have no campus counter parts as some had imagined.

At this point Sigma Delta Chi, national professional fraternity of journalism, displayed themselves while they pledged seven men from the pseudo-journalists present.

Kathleen Peffley, feature editor, was next to take the floor. She concluded her remarks with a poetic narration of a story that would have been a scoop if it had ever reached the papers. We hardly think Peffley wrote it as it was very interesting.

Frank Hoover, editor of sports, arose with the avowed intention of speaking two minutes but sat down ten seconds ahead of time. Then the business staff which had heretofore been heartily maligned by certain speakers from the editorial staff was given a chance to reply. Fred Conn was their spokesman. Mr. Shropshire was evidently not satisfied for he supplemented Mr. Conn's remarks with a few of his own.

The two requisites of a good banquet having been satisfied, the party adjourned.

STROLLER CAST IS ANNOUNCED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

the part of Henry Jordan in the play "Icebound." He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and a junior in the Arts and Sciences College.

Henrietta Blackburn Is Heroine

Every play must have a heroine or else it falls flat and in the character of Isabel Blyds is found a most excellent heroine. This part is taken by Henrietta Blackburn who as a member of the cast of "Icebound" last year proved her ability as an actor.

Miss Blackburn is a sophomore and a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

Mary Virginia Hailey as Marion the admiring and awe-struck daughter of Oliver Blyds gives a splendid characterization. Miss Hailey has studied and taken part in many dramatic productions at Miss Kendrick's School in Cincinnati. This is her first appearance on the campus of the University of Kentucky as she entered the university only last fall. She is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority.

The part of William Blyds-Conway, the nervous and precise son-in-law and secretary of Blyds the poet is admirably portrayed by Benjamin Van Meter, a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Oliver, the young son of William, is presented by Leonard Weakley, a freshman in the university and a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Minna Hagerdon, also a freshman at the university, is cast for the part of Septima, the unruly daughter of Marion, and is said to give a very natural and realistic characterization.

Yeaman Takes Part

A. Y. Yeaman, who is well known in the dramatic field of the university as he has taken part in both Romany and the Stroller productions is taking the part of A. L. Royce. Those who have seen him in the role of Marchbanks in "Candida" know his ability. He is also helping Mr. Sax-on with the directing of the play. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and a sophomore in the university.

The stiffly correct and politely polished butler or rather handy man of the play is taken by Thomas Adams, a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Other changes have also been made in the staff as Jack Griffith has been appointed to the place of stage manager and is in complete charge of the properties for the spring play.

CARL SANDBURG THRILLS UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Lincoln's trial in a magistrate's court on a charge of carrying passengers across a river for hire, in violation of the ferry law of the State, a charge of which he was acquitted.

In Mr. Sandburg's afternoon address he spoke on American art and poetry, gave several readings of his own free verse composition. He sang several folk songs to conclude his lecture.

CO-EDS TO ENJOY THEIR OWN BANQUET, APRIL 17

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ling, stupendous stunts for the amusement of such a discriminating audience, hair-raising hops and high jumps hitherto h-impossible—if you'll pardon the Cockney used in the cause of circus diction.

There'll be a place at our banquet for the dilettante and the flapper, the sensation chaser, the modernist, the materialist and the aesthete. Delicacies of the culinary art will tickle the palate, brilliant speeches will intrigue the intellect, entrancing music will stir the senses.

To be blunt—for we've used all the big words in our vocabulary—you'd better take that last half dollar and buy your ticket to do a little society—for there's a big banquet April 7 and you're expected to come.

unit is seemingly in better condition this year than ever before, and every man is doing his best to keep the distinguish college rating which was secured last year at the expense of several other institutions of very high merit.

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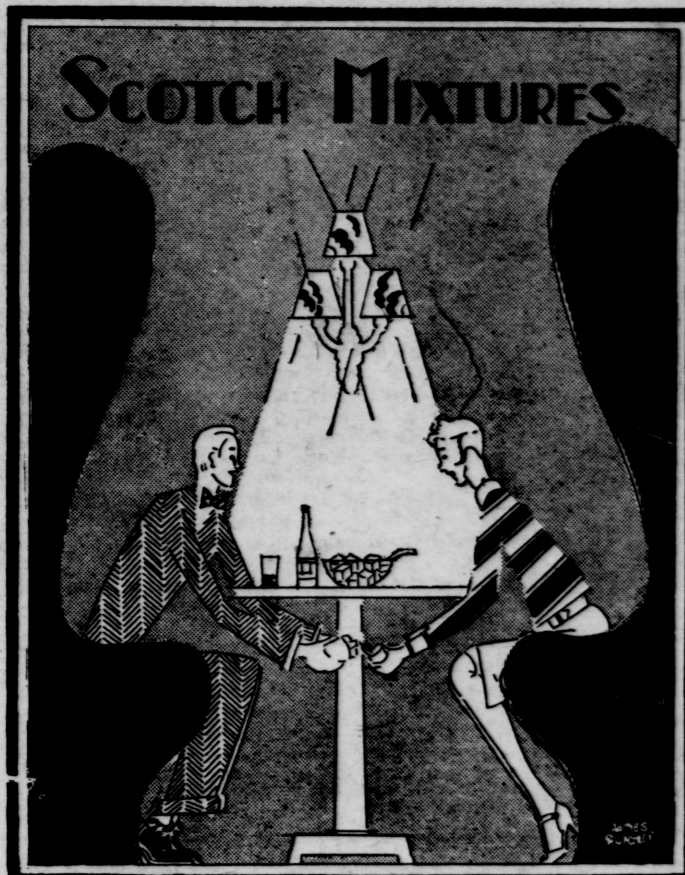
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